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2 Sections—28 Pages

PRICE 25¢

Management, union settle at Consolidated Aluminum

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

MADISON — A strike at Consolidated Aluminum was avoided when United Steelworkers Local 4804 ratified a concessionary contract Saturday.

Eighty percent of the local's 335 members agreed to the contract that resulted in a modified overtime agreement, removal of cost of living increases and the loss of a personal holiday day.

"I THINK members were prepared for a strike until things became acceptable late Friday morning," said Dave Kins, union staff representative for United Steelworkers.

The union was prepared to strike because of a reported request for concessions amounting to \$4 per hour, said Local 4804 President Wally Smith.

The concession was withdrawn by the company.

"WE JUST wouldn't do it (accept cuts)," Smith said. "People just wouldn't take another one."

The three-year contract follows one in 1983 that resulted in union cuts valued at \$2.54 per hour in wages and \$3.76 in hourly benefits.

Since that time, the company has given back \$1.23 per hour and

'I think we did well to hold our own.'

—Wally Smith
Local president

a week of vacation, and had reinstituted cost of living increases.

THE CONTRACT signed Saturday resulted after tough negotiating in which the \$4-per-hour concession request was withdrawn by the company, Kins said.

"It was still a concessionary package."

"But it didn't amount to that kind of money," Kins said.

MANAGER Jack Conroy said the contract will benefit labor and management.

"The successful resolution of the labor-management contract is another positive step in the progress of Consolidated Aluminum's Madison plant," Conroy said.

"It exemplifies the employees' solid commitment for profits and job opportunities in the future."

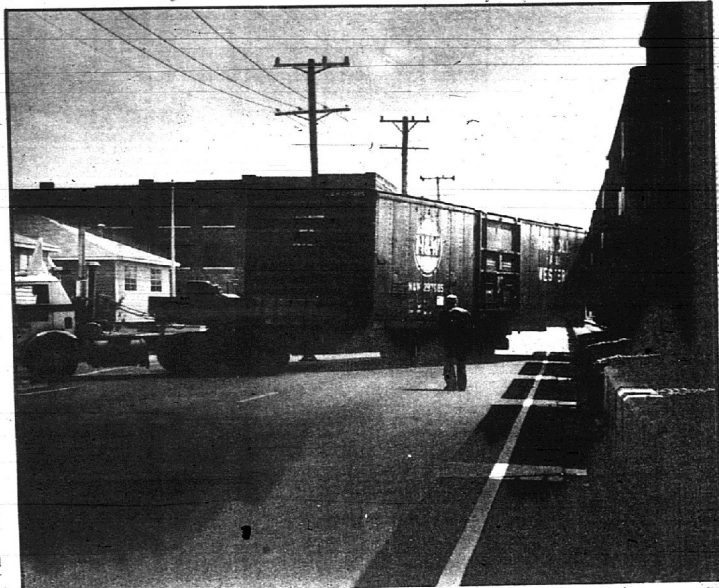
THE UNION got something out of the negotiations, Smith said.

"I think we did well to hold our own," Smith said.

"The profit sharing plan is an incentive to make the plant run smoother."

TERMS of the plan allow employees to share in company profits exceeding \$1 million per year. Employees can share in up to 15 percent of additional profits, for up to \$1 per hour per employee, Kins said.

The company's insurance plan was modified during the negotiating. Smith said the modification saved the company money, but was a "break-even" agreement for union members.



Truckin' a car

ATTEMPTING to round the corner from State Street to Seventh Street on Wednesday in Madison, this flatbed carrying a railroad car brushes another railroad car sitting on tracks along State Street. Under the direction of Gerald Moss, the truck managed to negotiate the turn.

(Staff photo by J.C. Ventimiglia)

Commissioners lose insurance

By Bill Milligan
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Insurance coverage for the Metro East Sanitary District expired July 3 and the district's commissioners are concerned about it.

Insurance covering autos, large vehicles, property, inland marine and workman's compensation was extended last week by agent Ed English at the request of Walter Grulhouse, director.

VEHICLE COVERAGE rose 30 percent from \$21,700 to \$28,350 this year. Also up drastically was pro-

perty and inland marine coverage which is now \$34,460.

Commissioners were surprised to learn that the district has dropped its public officials liability, general liability and umbrella coverage.

Public officials coverage insures commissioners against personal loss in suits leveled against the district by consumers.

General liability insures the district against loss in the event of injury or damage to property during the district of the district's regular work routine.

IN THE EVENT the district has an extremely large judgment against it, umbrella coverage would pick up all costs above \$1 million.

"We need to plan a special meeting to talk about this insurance," said Bob Bergman, commissioner. "I'm not going to forget about it."

Bergman and Commissioner Dave Bergfield felt insurance coverage should be subject to the bid process because the increase

(See LOST, Page 10A)

Thursday



A NEW coach for SIUE's cross country and track teams is excited to be back in coaching. For the story on Harry Lang, see page 12A.

Needs branch for library

Page 4A

Crackdown on odometers

Page 7A

New assistant pastor named

Page 4B

75 years ago

Tuesday, July 11, 1911
A heat wave which has swept the country is affecting ice prices here, according to officials of the Granite City Lime and Concrete Co. Supplies of ice have dwindled because of an increased demand. Deliveries could be curtailed and rationed. Officials stress there is no immediate danger of running out of ice.

Deaths
Aurelia Peach
Ruth Weston

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Venice stiffens curfew

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — Children and youths under the age of 17 years may not be at an unsupervised place after 10:30 at night, starting July 18.

Revisions in the city's curfew ordinance were debated Tuesday night at the City Council meeting and a new city law was adopted. MANY YOUTHS have disregarded the previous curfew, aldermen said at earlier sessions. As a

result, the council decided to revise its ordinance.

The 1983 ordinance set the curfew hour at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Changing the hour to the earlier time, which now conforms to the neighboring city of Madison, was discussed at length at the June 24 session and was referred to the council's ordinance committee.

IT WILL NOW be unlawful for a boy or girl under the age of 17 to

loiter, idle, wander, stroll or play in or upon public streets, highways, roads, alleys, parks, playgrounds, docks, public grounds and places and buildings, vacant lots and places of amusement and entertainment between 10:30 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The change also makes it unlawful for the parent, guardian or other adult person having the care and custody of a minor 16 or younger to permit such activity in

(See CURFEW, Page 10A)

Insurance off, on for OATH

MADISON — A crisis rose and subsided in a matter of hours this week at the Organization for Advancement of the Handicapped.

The insurance cost crunch that has victimized so many government and private agencies left OATH without liability insurance for clients at the Sixth and State streets facility.

"We've talked to a lot of agencies, but we haven't found anyone willing to write it (insurance) at any price," Leo Schermer, an OATH board member, said Tuesday. "We've been looking for four months to find somebody to write it, but we haven't been successful."

The agency closed its doors to clients Wednesday because of the insurance problem. Yesterday afternoon, however, First Trust of Chicago reportedly agreed to supply coverage through an insurance pool for approximately \$5,000 and about \$1,000 more than that last policy, but more is covered.

The news was received with cheers from volunteers at the shelter. They were there to provide goods, the mentally and physically handicapped workers would normally produce for area businesses.

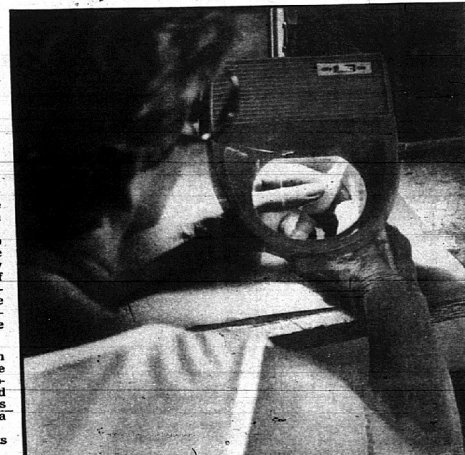
Today, OATH re-opened its doors to the handicapped.

Milton Morris, who founded the non-profit organization in 1972, said the 34 clients take their jobs seriously.

"We tell them they're in the real world now and work is the key," Morris said.

Among their tasks, clients bag aluminum bits Granite City Steel uses in the steel-making process, refine connectors produced for hospitals by Chris Kaye Plastics, clean gloves at the OATH laundry for Consolidated Aluminum, and put together replicas of the St. Louis Gateway Arch for the National Park Service.

Clients additionally care for grounds that are enhanced by



CLOSE FOCUS: OATH volunteer Pat Green uses a magnifying glass to clean fragments from a hospital connector. During the short insurance crisis this week, Green and others helped fill orders for OATH that normally would have been done by clients.

(Staff photo by J.C. Ventimiglia)

flowers, shrubs and trees.

State and private contributions help OATH provide meaningful employment for the handicapped,

Morris said, but it wasn't always that way. He said the group survived at the outset on private contributions and managed to purchase and renovate an old building, constructed to house gambling.

Morris is convinced job skills learned by clients make them proud, and it was obvious he is pleased with them from the way he talked of their loving and dedicated natures.

While stopping to look at the colorful flowers, Schermer said, "The kids are kind of proud of that."

Sting nets three Granite Citians

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — A million-dollar drug sting operation resulted in indictments against three Granite City residents and nine other persons.

Arrested from Granite City were Allen L. Hampton, 37, who pleaded innocent July 2 to conspiracy to deliver cocaine, conspiracy to distribute more than 50 kilograms of marijuana, and attempt to possess with intent to deliver marijuana. Mark P. Hill, 33, and Joseph A. Muller, 28, are each charged with conspiracy to deliver cocaine.

"It was all part of a reverse sting operation," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Coleman. "It was the FBI's marijuana, part of what they seized in an earlier operation."

Coleman declined further comment on the sting, as did the FBI. A federal grand jury delivered indictments June 27 in connection with what authorities say is one of the largest drug distribution networks in Southern Illinois. Most of

those charged appeared in court last week.

The indictments followed the seizure of 2,000 grams of nearly pure cocaine valued at between \$500,000 and \$600,000, 1,013 pounds of marijuana valued at more than \$500,000, \$50,000 in vehicles, and \$383,265 in cash taken in East St. Louis from drug dealers. In a related bust in February by the Drug Enforcement Agency, \$127,000 in cocaine was taken.

Coleman said the FBI and the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation cooperated on the case. He confirmed one person is at large.

The following persons were indicted:

Donnie Lee Cooks, 35, East St. Louis, pleaded innocent July 2 to conspiracy to distribute cocaine, conspiracy to distribute more than 50 kilograms of marijuana, and attempt to possess with intent to deliver marijuana.

The alleged ringleader, Earl D. Bond, 32, Chesterfield, Mo., pleaded innocent July 2 to conspiracy to

(See STING, Page 10A)

Bieniecki resigns post

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Henry Bieniecki, the dollar-a-year special assistant to Mayor Von Dee Cruse, has resigned.

The Granite City Council last week accepted, with regrets, Bieniecki's letter of resignation, effective June 12.

Bieniecki said he resigned because he wanted to serve in an advisory capacity, and not as an administrator.

"I FELT I originally participated in the administration as a special assistant — an advisor to the mayor," he said.

"I think the mayor's office needs to have a full-time professional administrator," he added. "I was interested in advising the mayor but not being an administrative assistant."

Bieniecki said he helped to accomplish several things during his year of service, including the installation of an elevator at City Hall.

"I pushed for it," he said. "I pointed out that the City Hall was designed for an elevator, and that the mayor's interest to get it installed."

HE ALSO PUSHED to get the City Council meetings moved from Township Hall back to City Hall, where residents could hear better, he said.

Bieniecki, 63, is a retired engineer from McDonnell Aircraft. He was appointed as special assistant in April 1985 following Cruse's election as mayor. Bieniecki served as Cruse's campaign manager in the mayoral election.

"He was very, very valuable," Cruse said. "The people of Granite City will never know how valuable Henry has been to me and the city."

"Cruse said Bieniecki's work as his assistant had become like a full-time position."

"He's BEEN with me for almost eight hours a day being assistant to the mayor," Cruse said. "He worked himself into a full-time job."

Cruse said he feels that Bieniecki will still lend his expertise to the city when needed.

"You don't find too many people like Henry," Cruse said. "We should have many, many more people in the community like Henry."

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Quad-City news

Applications being taken for summer cooling aid

A total of \$3 million in Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program (IHEAP) funds has been made available to operate a summer cooling program for individuals requiring medical assistance.

Serving this county will be the Madison County Community Development Office, 130 Hillsboro, Edwardsville 62025 (telephone 692-6200, ext. 5105). Its grant is \$64,131.

"Last year, we were unable to offer a cooling component, as funds were depleted during the winter. Because this past winter was not as harsh, money is available for individuals who have documented a medical need for relief during hot weather. We anticipate serving 28,000 households this summer," Gov. James R. Thompson said.

One-time payments under this program may go to utility companies on behalf of income-eligible households or to individuals who pay their electric bill as part of their rent. Fans may also be purchased through the program for people who are unable to otherwise obtain one.

The maximum grant amount per household is \$120. Services are provided through 35 service agencies statewide.

Through the cooling program, we are able to help many low-income individuals who are forced to incur large utility bills. To these households, cooling is a necessity," Secretary of State Jim Edgar, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course for all citizens in the local area July 16.

Purpose of the course is to help applicants pass the Illinois drivers license renewal examination. It updates drivers on the current rules, explains vision and driving ability examinations, and

not a luxury," said Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) Director Jay R. Hedges.

Since the cooling component is direct-client assistance and not emergency services, an overdue bill, a cut-off notice or disconnection of the utility are not requirements for participation in the cooling program. Applications are being taken by the service providers from July 1 through Sept. 30 or until the funds are exhausted.

Under federal regulations, all households receiving cooling assistance must have at least one member with a medical condition that can be ameliorated by cooling measures.

These conditions include asthma, respiratory allergies requiring filtered air, severe obstructive lung disease, a severely debilitating stroke and any medical condition of a non-ambulatory individual.

In addition to having a medical condition, individuals also must meet the guidelines of the IHEAP program. Eligibility for IHEAP is based on the number of family members and their combined annual income. For example, a total annual income for a family of four must be \$13,313 or less.

For more information, Quad-Citians may call DCCA's toll-free energy hotline at 1-800-252-6643 or contact Madison County Community Development.

Road rules class in GC July 16

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course for all citizens in the local area July 16.

Purpose of the course is to help applicants pass the Illinois drivers license renewal examination. It updates drivers on the current rules, explains vision and driving ability examinations, and

prepares applicants for the general written and road sign examination.

The review course will be held at the Granite City Township Building, 2660 Delmar Ave., on Wednesday, July 16, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. For more information, Clyde Myers can be called at 876-3981.



A MADISON TRUCK is loaded with refuse.

(Staff photo by Bill Milligan)

City equipment used to clean private lot

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

Executive editor

MADISON — Use of city equipment to clear private property Tuesday was proper, Street Superintendent Robbie Robbins said.

City equipment was used to clear and haul refuse from a lot at Collinsville and Washington avenues reportedly owned by Gerald Moss.

The city has used the property as a landfill for 15 to 20 years and

now it is hauling the refuse away, a workman said at the site.

"We used that place for a long time as a landfill," Robbins said.

The Press-Record received an anonymous call Tuesday afternoon that stated city equipment was being used on private property.

Robbins said the caller's purpose was to gain political points with the public by trying to embarrass the city's administration.

The newspaper printed a similar story June 26 after a caller stated

city equipment was used to clear a private lot. In that case, Mayor John Bellicoff said the city was continuing an equipment exchange agreement that had existed for eight years with John Hamm of Hamm Landscaping and Pools.

Bellicoff said the taxpayers receive the greatest benefit from the agreement because Hamm rarely uses city equipment, but the city often uses Hamm's.

Disabled to spend a day at the fair

Handicapped persons will be honored on Wednesday, July 23, during the July 20-25 Madison County Fair at Lindendale Park in Highland.

The Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services and the Highland Knights of Columbus have arranged a unique day designed for people of all ages with disabilities.

The Knights of Columbus take

this opportunity to "demonstrate support and respect for individuals who have special needs within our communities." The organization provides free lunches, drinks and rides for all disabled participants.

The Department of Rehabilitation Services (DORS) works with people with disabilities on a daily basis and in conjunction with the Knights will highlight "a very special day at the fair." It has invited a variety of local elected officials and state and U.S. legislators to focus on the needs of the disabled.

Last year, 1,000 participants attended this event said Brenda Messenger of DORS and Dave Gall, KC grand knight.

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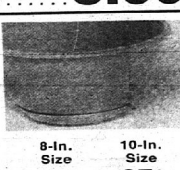
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John 14:15 "... If you love me, keep my commandments."

There are occasions when doubt assails us and we will against the onslaught. We find ourselves questioning whether God loves us or not. We reason that if God really loved us, He would not permit us to go through such hard trials and tests. How quickly we forget His words, "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee."

How often we feel when our love for God is questioned! There is not doubt whatever in our minds that we love Him. Jesus said, "If you love me, keep my commandments." Our love for Christ will cause us to want to obey His Word and the presence of His Spirit will help us to accomplish the task.

The real test of our love for the Saviour is our willingness to keep His commandments. This will let Him and the rest of the world know that we love Him.

Let's keep His commandments. Today.

WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE

12th and Meridian

Henry Crippen, Pastor

PRESCRIPTIONS ARE OUR MOST IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Tax credit aids firms in enterprise zones

Employers now have even more reason to do business in enterprise zones, such as the zone in Granite City-Madison-Venice. They can enjoy a \$500-per-employee Illinois income tax credit for every disadvantaged youth or adult hired after May 9.

Disadvantaged youth and adults are those defined under Title II of the federal Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA). Typically, they are the handicapped, displaced homemakers, older workers or teenage parents.

Since Jan. 1 this year, the jobs

tax credit has been available to employers who hired JTPA Title II dislocated workers in enterprise zones. Dislocated workers have lost jobs that aren't likely to return, usually in older industries like heavy machinery.

"The Illinois enterprise zone and JTPA programs are among the most aggressive in the nation. The imaginative way they have been linked offers expanded job opportunities to some of the less fortunate people while giving employers an added inducement to set up shop in enterprise zones," said Jay R. Hedges, director of the

Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA). DCCA is the state agency that administers both JTPA and enterprise zone programs in Illinois. There are now 46 zones, including the one here.

To qualify for the jobs tax credit, employers must hire a minimum of five additional workers and they must be employed at least 180 consecutive days for 30 or more hours a week. Since July 1983, enterprise zones have helped create 5,800 jobs and retain 12,400 others. New investments total nearly \$1 billion.

Big Band concert

BANDLEADER BUDDY MORENO and his wife, Perri, sign a duet last week during the Granite City Park District's summer concert series. The well-known vocalist and bandleader was guest artist with the Stan Fornaszewski Big Band that performs through the cooperation of the Metro East Musicians' Local 717.

(Photo by Susie Thomas Harris)

Delay in roadside mowing proposed

"What you don't do sometimes can be as important as what you do. That's especially true of landowners this summer. They can make a major contribution to wildlife conservation by delaying the mowing of their roadsides until August," Larry David says. He heads the Department of Conservation's "Roadsides for Wildlife" program.

David said the next month will be crucial for pheasants and other ground-nesting species. The scarcity of suitable wildlife habitat has made overgrown strips along rural roads increasingly important for these species.

"Many species have built nests and are preparing to raise families along the roadsides," David said. "Mowing will destroy the nests, and in some instances the hens, who will remain on their nests when eggs are ready to hatch. Delaying the roadside mowing will provide adequate time for small animals and birds to raise their young."

When noxious weeds are especially prevalent, David advised spot mowing or spot spraying to alleviate the problem. He said seedling roadsides with sod-forming grasses is an effective method of retarding noxious weeds while substantially reducing the need for mowing.

For additional information, residents may write: Department of Conservation, Roadside Seeding Program, 506 E. Seventh St., Gibson City, Ill. 60936.

Daughters of Union Veterans meet in Godfrey

Daughters of Union Veterans held their June meeting at the home of Bessie Seibold in Godfrey. A luncheon was served to members of Aunt Becky Young, Lent 22, with two guests in attendance, Irma McCoy and Jean Bethel.

The afternoon was spent with a tour of the home and gardens and by reminiscing.

Games were directed by the hostess, with a special prize awarded to Irma McCoy. Others present included Irma Taylor, Louise Thompson, Joyce Moran, Arline Fox, Lethia Gitchell, Enid Bollen, Vivian Rowden and Peggy Gibbons.

Weekly Health Tip



BREAST FEEDING

Are breast-fed babies healthier? The medical profession is realizing that human milk possesses a chemistry, an innate power, that is uniquely suited to the human child. Human milk is more readily assimilated than cow's milk and does not cause allergic reactions — it also possesses immune factors which protect against various infections. Also important, breast-feeding helps the mother get her body back in shape. The baby's sucking causes the uterus to contract, which helps to prevent hemorrhage after the delivery.

The Medicine Shoppe

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Parks plan Wisconsin tour

GRANITE CITY — The Park District will sponsor a trip to the Wisconsin dairy country on Aug. 15-17. The bus will leave the Wilson Park ice rink at 7 a.m. that Friday and return Sunday evening.

Tickets went on sale at 9 a.m. July 10.

The group will tour a Swiss lace factory and also watch Schiffler embroidery being made on fabric. After that will be a visit to the Swiss historical village, where a 12-building complex represents one of the largest collections of Swiss memorabilia in Wisconsin. Reservations have been made at the Chateau Landhaus, a Swiss chalet-designed hotel furnished with custom crafted furniture and other Swiss traditional touches.

The group will stay there for two nights.

On that Saturday the group will visit a cheese factory, the famous "House on the Rock" and many shops in New Glarus, Wis.

On Sunday the group will arrive home between 6 and 7 p.m. The cost of the trip will include the bus fee, the hotel for two nights and four stops.

Fees must be pre-paid at registration. Costs are \$155.85 for a single, \$120.85 for two to a room, \$108.85 for three to a room and \$101.85 for four to a room.

Residents of the Park District have priority, but non-residents will be placed on a waiting list. No one can make more than four reservations.

Eads Bridge resurfacing completed

Major rehabilitation work has been completed on Eads Bridge to expedite automobile traffic between Illinois and downtown St. Louis. It was announced in Granite City by R.C. Davidson, president of the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis.

TRRA owns the bridge. "We are pleased that improvements to Eads have been completed prior to inevitable traffic delays resulting from maintenance on the Poplar Street Bridge this summer," Davidson said. "Eads now offers a fast, smooth and economical route, with an overall saving in time and money even after payment of the toll."

"We estimate that even at times of morning and evening traffic congestion, a typical bridge user may save daily as much as 20 minutes in each direction and a

dollar in gasoline expense."

"Traffic patterns show the bridge ably serves traffic exiting off Illinois 3 at 4th Street, and users of Interstate Highways 55, 70 and 64 exiting at 3rd Street, eliminating the use of Broadway through E. St. Louis."

The year-long bridge project, achieved at a cost of \$700,000, includes main deck and structural repairs, complete resurfacing with asphaltic paving, and other improvements.

Four new, modernized toll collection stations are in use, two in each direction. One is automatic, providing for toll collection without a stop, and one is manned by a collector for the benefit of those not having correct change. "Continued improvement on the bridge is planned for late this year and in 1987," Davidson said.

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CHERYL CRAWFORD

Auction defense equipment and furniture here

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO), Scott, located at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, will have a local auction on Tuesday, July 15, in Granite City.

Office and household furniture, vehicles, typewriters, pinball machines, testing equipment and

an electric forklift are some of the 195 items to be auctioned.

Property may be inspected at Warehouse 5, Section 1, St. Louis Area Support Center, Granite City, until July 14, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., excluding Saturday and Sunday.

The sale will be conducted at

Warehouse 5, Section 1, St. Louis Area Support Center. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on July 15 and the sale will start at 9 a.m. Catalogs of the items may be obtained at the inspection site or by calling DRMO Scott, 256-3103, station 4497.

DRMO is part of the U.S. Defense Logistics Agency.

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Weekly Health Tip

By Steve Burdge, R. Ph.

BREAST FEEDING

Are breast-fed babies healthier? The medical profession is realizing that human milk possesses a chemistry, an innate power, that is uniquely suited to the human child. Human milk is more readily assimilated than cow's milk and does not cause allergic reactions — it also possesses immune factors which protect against various infections. Also important, breast-feeding helps the mother get her body back in shape. The baby's sucking causes the uterus to contract, which helps to prevent hemorrhage after the delivery.

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Editorials

Granite City Press-Record

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JACK VENTIMIGLIA, Executive Editor

Branch library can be big asset

Whether to proceed with construction of a branch library in Granite City is to be decided soon. A strong case can be made to go ahead with the long-delayed, long-desired project.

Granite City has been given an extraordinary boost thanks to the efforts of Jim Edgar, Illinois librarian and secretary of state, in the form of a \$240,030 construction grant.

In addition, a \$134,000 grant is being provided by Porta-Structure, the manufacturing company which has agreed to erect the modular building.

With a total estimated cost of \$600,075 for the roomy, ultra-modern facility, only \$226,045 is required from the building fund of the public library, which has been gearing for the project for several years.

A recent comment that a public library is only a "discretionary service" is not entirely accurate, as we understand the Illinois statutes. And although it does not deal daily with life-or-death matters, a library is one of the most important facets of this or any other community.

Since the opening of a branch facility in 1978, the Granite City Public Library has

seen a steady increase in usage. The most recent statistics, for the 1984-85 year, reflect a record for circulation of books, topping 1983-84 by 38 percent.

Further gains are likely once the branch library has left its present crowded quarters and relocated in the new building proposed for Johnson Road.

More than 30,000 volumes are to be displayed in the 3,880-square-foot structure, which can be erected rapidly. There is to be seating for more than 65 adults, plus a circulation desk, carpeting, year-round climate control, shelving, tables, chairs and lighting.

Library Director Robert Stack, the Library Board, the City Council, the state government and others have done an outstanding job in setting the stage for establishment of the branch.

Our Readers Panel mini-poll shows solid public support for proceeding with construction.

It can be an outstanding new community asset, and many people are eagerly awaiting the day when its doors swing wide open to accommodate those who share the "love of learning and the joy of books."

Let board know what's occurring

Shang Greathouse, director of the Metro East Sanitary District, has indicated by his actions that MESD doesn't need a board.

Without consent or advice of the board of commissioners, he did away with its tort liability insurance.

Dang, Shang, that just isn't right.

According to Illinois Statute, the board "shall have full power to make all orders, rules and regulations for the proper management and conduct of the business of the board and of the district."

That seems to indicate the full board, not just the director, should determine if it wants the insurance.

There's something to be said for taking initiative and getting the ball rolling on a project. But the board should at least know what's planned before it occurs rather than after.

Without tort liability insurance, the commissioners may be held personally responsible for suits against MESD. Those persons could conceivably lose their savings and homes. They should have been told in advance about having the insurance dropped.

The board should have a say in such matters before they occur, but that's not what it worked.

Under the circumstances, the door is open for similar one-man decisions by Greathouse that keep the board in the dark until after his deeds are done.

But maybe that's OK — if the board's job is to provide a rubber stamp for the director. If that is the case, then there's no need for a board or to pay members \$40 per meeting.

In praise of civic-minded people

Ah, Dawn, rosy-fingered herald of bright days ahead, that all might see more clearly, cast your hand upon the heads of those who are so civic-minded that they would go out of their way to ensure the safety of the community.

Oh, bright day! Blessed day. To think that some are so surpassingly noble to have traveled afar to assure our land has no wolves roaming mischievously among the innocents in our snow-white flock.

Such regal behavior is beyond the ability for mere mortals to repay — we can only call on heaven to bring down reward in sufficient measure.

Who among us can match such behavior? Methinks of Alexander the Great, a man of such great conscience that he traveled the world itself, slaughtering compassionately that he might selflessly place all persons in the harmony of his benevolent rule.

Though our community's own, self-styled Woodward and Bernstein were unsuccessful in finding the information needed to topple one of the bastions of our community, Dr. Max Redmond, such praise as this is nonetheless deserved and is herein lavishly bestowed.

Methinks the community's Muses are amused.

Racketeer chiefs are on the run

When the Reagan administration began, there were some who predicted the gangster syndicate would grow dramatically. He had too many friends who were friends of mobsters, and he didn't fully understand the misery caused by crime overlords and underlings, it was contended. Fortunately, just the opposite has occurred.

The top Mafia ranks in New York City, Chicago and many other metropolises have been decimated. The same thing can be said of the St. Louis bi-state metropolitan area's underworld.

St. Louis gang leader John Vitale became a government informer before his death, court records show. The man federal agents say succeeded him, Matthew "Mike" Trupiano Jr., has received a prison sentence and is facing additional charges.

Working closely with Vitale and his Missouri predecessors was the late Frank "Buster" Wortman, of Collinsville, who also had links with the crime group in Chicago. Agents allege the man who succeeded Wortman as the key overseer in Southwestern and Southern Illinois is Arthur Berne.

Trial testimony and recorded conversa-

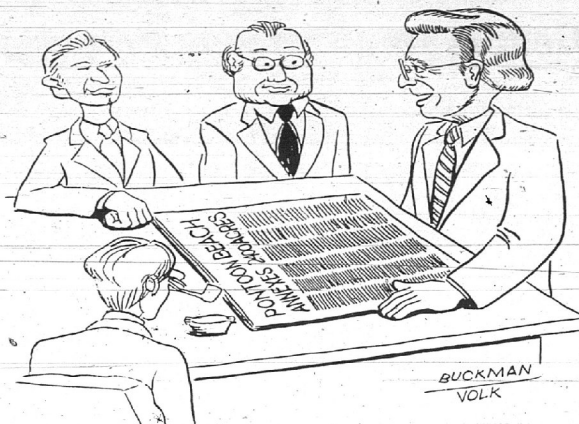
tions seem to bear out the assertion that, in the Vitale-Wortman tradition, there has been Trupiano-Berne cooperation in a variety of schemes. Berne pleaded guilty last week to extortion and interstate travel in aid of racketeering.

In one taped conversation, Berne is heard to say that "you don't have a choice when Chicago asks you for a favor — you just do it." If he has been under that kind of pressure, and responded to it, Illinois and the Midwest really won't miss the pleasure of his company in the coming years.

Frederick Hess, United States attorney for the Southern District of Illinois, and other federal prosecutors are performing well in their efforts to rid society of a national organization that menaces life and extorts vast sums of money.

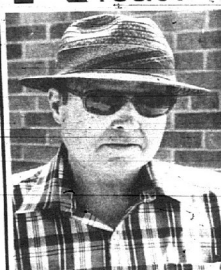
Of course, much of the syndicate remains intact, and officials will need to remain alert and aggressive in fighting it.

Madison County, in particular, has had a good record in recent years of remaining relatively free of mob influence, and there is widespread hope this success will continue.



... and that's how annexation's done

Readers react



Hugh Wallace, Granite City

"I think it should be. I know money is hard to come by, but we need all that we can get to facilitate learning. There's nothing like a new book."



Nancy Hallows, Granite City

"It's pretty crowded out there (in the temporary branch library in Central Christian Church on Johnson Road) and they seem to be busy. Libraries are important. They need their own place and in that area, where the people are."



Wilma Rushing, Granite City

"I think it would be a good idea. In fact, I'd like to work in it. I like books."

Build another library?

Should the proposed branch library of the main Granite City Public Library be built?

State letting insurance problem grow

To the editor:

The Illinois General Assembly on June 30 approved legislation recommended by the Democratic majority in a conference committee.

SB 1200 attempts to address the state's insurance crisis. The measure is now on its way to Gov. Thompson, who has not indicated whether he will sign it. We urge a veto.

Opponents of the legislation, which include virtually every business association in the state, say it will do little for meaningful tort reform in Illinois.

Among the principal objections are that the measure does not eliminate the current "joint and several" provisions in Illinois law, and that it does not provide a cap on the amount that can be awarded as damages.

It's an extremely weak package

and a sell-out to millionaire plaintiff lawyers.

It's the Speaker Madigan-trial lawyers' version, with extremely limited tort reform. It was rammed through late in the afternoon on the last day of the session.

The legislation offers no solution to the liability insurance crisis that has plagued Illinois for more than a year and that continues to exact its toll from businesses, local governments and, ultimately, the taxpayers.

The people of Illinois will not be fooled by this illusion. And they will not be fooled by pronouncements that this bill is a compromise.

This is a victory of the narrow, special interests of personal-injury lawyers and their allies in the state legislature over the general interest of all the people of Illinois.

The legislative package recommended by the conference committee was approved in the House, after a three-hour debate, by a vote of 76-4. It was approved in the Senate on a straight party-line vote after one lawmaker, Sen. William O'Daniel (D-Mt. Vernon) changed his mind and supported the measure. It received a bare 30 votes, the minimum number needed for passage. No Senate Republicans supported the measure.

Many of the lawmakers who voted for it grimly predicted it will fail to resolve the insurance crisis, and that they will be back next year to consider how to handle a statewide problem that will have grown much worse.

ARTHUR GOTTSCHACK
President, Illinois Manufacturers' Association

Opposes cutting funds for retarded

To the editor:

"Don't be penny wise and pound foolish" is the message being sent to Gov. James Thompson by the handicapped citizens of Illinois, their families and friends.

In an effort to be sure that the governor is aware of the importance of adequate funding for the Illinois Department of Mental Health, an effort is being organized asking interested individuals to send a penny to the governor with a note reminding him not to be penny wise and pound foolish.

The Association for Retarded Citizens of Illinois and the Illinois Association of Rehabilitation

Facilities have joined together in sponsoring this statewide effort to inform Thompson that any cut in the Department of Mental Health & Developmental Disabilities budget would, in the long run, be even more costly to the citizens of Illinois.

Cuts in funding which provide such vital services as vocational training and community-based residential care would force the disabled onto the welfare rolls and back into much more costly and less desirable — institutional housing.

A few extra dollars spent now can mean great savings in housing costs and will, in many cases,

assist the disabled to become taxpayers rather than welfare recipients.

Interested people are asked to join the effort by sending Gov. Thompson a penny mailed to the State House, Springfield 62706.

The goal of the groups is to have at least 40,000 pennies arrive on the governor's desk.

As Director Stover of the Illinois Association of Rehabilitation Services and Director Moss of the Association of Retarded Citizens have said, sending the pennies will further symbolize the disabled persons' desire for independence.

MAUREEN MAHER
Specialized Services Inc.

Big firms squeezing farmers off land

To the editor:

The present 1986 farm program that has given the secretary of Agriculture the power to lower our present low farm prices is a product of the Farm Bureau. Some farmers wonder why the Bureau would support such legislation.

Big business has always been for the cheap food policy that has put millions of farm families off the farm.

If present prices continue, not many family farms will remain outside the giant conglomerate

farm system and they may have no market to deliver to. Farmers are the only people I know of who are being trained to go to town and find a job to support their habit.

The Farm Bureau is recommending that farmers do this while the Bureau, a part of big business, sells the farmer fuel, fertilizer, chemicals, insurance and other services to the tune of millions of dollars.

They like to talk surpluses while half of the world population is hungry or starving. I have

delivered grain, livestock and produce to market for over 50 years and have never seen a surplus of anything.

Every load was unloaded and the buyer bid you good-bye and hurry back.

I do not see any good in government programs, but until farmers organize they can only stay in business by voting yes in the wheat referendum.

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Asbestos removal part of boiler project

By Bill Milligan
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Asbestos-covered storage tanks and steam pipes will be removed from four buildings in the High School complex this summer.

The School Board accepted a \$470,943 bid from Custom Mechanical Corp. of Collinsville for boiler work that will remove asbestos-covered boilers and completely renovate heating systems in each of the four buildings at the complex.

Charles W. Ferris, an engineer for Bookers and Associates in Fairview Heights, indicated that Custom's bid had omitted \$42,000

worth of sheetmetal work from the bid.

Ferris asked the board to consider granting Custom the right to change the bid, but board members balked at the suggestion.

"(Custom Mechanical) has indicated he will complete the project at original bid price," said Ferris. "He found the mistake. It was an honest one. I felt it best to be completely open with the board on this matter."

Board members said they did not wish to hurt Custom, but felt it was not proper to allow the company to change its bid once bids had been opened.

"I feel it's important to main-

tain the integrity of the bid process," said board President Dewey Melton.

The present heating system consists of three high-pressure steam generators at the high school. Steam is delivered to outlying buildings through an underground pipe.

The new system will locate steam generators in each of the four buildings, thereby eliminating the underground pipes which are a major cause of inefficiency in the present system. The work could pay for itself in less than five years, said Ron Landman, director of buildings and grounds.

The district paid \$295,759 for

utilities during 1984-85. It cost \$146,083 to run boilers at the high school complex alone, Landman said in February.

Two of three boilers at the high school will remain in place for emergency use, according to Bookers proposals. One boiler will be removed to make room for three new modular units.

Asbestos-covered steam pipes will be removed from the gymnasium, cafeteria and junior high school. Boilers, pumps, flues and gas pipes will be installed in the gymnasium, Coolidge Junior High and cafeteria.

The custom bid was \$29,000 under architects' estimates.

On deans list

Scott B. Detwiler, Kim R. Goes, Anthony Hudzik and Karen S. Purkapis, all of Madison, were named to the dean's list at SIUE for the spring quarter.



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Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rhodes, 405 W. Third St., Madison, July 6, George Hilbert Rhodes III, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Moneymaker, 4059 Brune Ave.,

July 8, Kimberly Ann, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Births recorded at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Elizabeth) Scaturro, 1828 Edwardsville Road, Madison, July 5,

Mow, spray to fight chiggers

The chigger season is here: If you have a serious problem with chiggers, you may want to take steps to reduce the problem, Ron Cornwell, Madison County agricultural adviser, said this week.

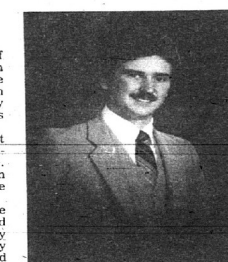
Chiggers are tiny mites that feed on blood and cause considerable irritation to people. They are usually encountered in areas with heavy vegetation, he said.

"Chiggers usually rest on the soil or plant surface until they find a suitable vertebrate host. Only the chiggers' larvae actually feed on body fluids. Chiggers tend to be most abundant during rainy spells but may disappear during hot, dry weather."

"Chigger bites may show up as red welts, particularly in areas where clothing is close to the body."

"To prevent chigger bites, avoid infested areas if possible. If these areas must be frequented, wear protective clothing and repellents. After visiting an infested area, take a warm soapy bath or shower to wash away any chiggers that might be present," he urged.

"To control chiggers, keep grassy and brushy areas mowed. Spray the grass and other vegetation where chiggers are a problem with diazinon. Be sure to read the label carefully before applying the chemical."



Butch Peterson
Peterson earns degree

Floyd D. "Butch" Peterson Jr. graduated from St. Louis University Law School May 17. He holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting and finance from SIUE.

He is the son of Floyd D. "Butch" Peterson Sr. and Sandi Peterson of Salem.

He is married to Carol (Lange) Peterson. They have one child, Carl Ann Peterson.

He has accepted a position with the law offices of William W. Schooley, Granite City.

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Michael A. Schultz

Named assistant to IP manager

Michael A. Schultz has been named assistant to the manager of Illinois Power Company's Granite City service area.

Schultz received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Illinois State University in 1974. He held several positions in finance and business management before joining Illinois Power in 1980.

At Illinois Power Schultz has held positions in the customer service departments in Belleville and Centralia. Most recently he was customer service supervisor in Centralia. He has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, Centralia Fall Festival Committee, Jaycees, United Fund and Lions Club.

He is a native of Decatur and his wife is a native of Palos Heights. They are the parents of two children, Kristen and Chad. Schultz and his family will be moving to this area in the near future.

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**Children's
Summer Playwear**
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(Boy's and girl's infant and
toddler.) Entire stock by
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Reduced as marked.

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25% to 50% Off
Choose from shorts, knit tops,
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Early pregnancy, prepared childbirth classes planned

The Obstetrics Department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering Early Pregnancy and Prepared Childbirth classes.

Early pregnancy classes are for women less than six months pregnant. These classes are held for three consecutive weeks and offer instruction in nutrition, exercise and breast conditioning. Women also learn how their bodies change during pregnancy and how the fetus develops.

Prepared childbirth classes are for women from their sixth month of pregnancy until delivery. This five-week series of classes includes the Lamaze method of breathing and relaxation, body conditioning, breast-feeding information, and an introduction to baby care. Participants learn about the process of labor and delivery and the types of analgesics used in labor. A tour of the Obstetrics Department is also provided.

Upcoming classes include:
 Early pregnancy series —
 Wednesday, Aug. 6, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., McKinley School.
 Wednesday, Aug. 27, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., McKinley School.

Wednesday, Sept. 3, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., McKinley School.
 Prepared childbirth series —
 Tuesday, Aug. 5 through Sept. 9, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., McKinley School.

Thursday, Aug. 7, to Sept. 11, (early session) 6 to 8 p.m., McKinley School.
 Thursday, Aug. 7, to Sept. 11, (late session) 8 to 10 p.m., McKinley School.

This series of classes is offered to women whose due dates are between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1.

For those mothers who have attended a prenatal class series during a previous pregnancy, and feel a need to refresh their knowledge for this pregnancy, a refresher course option is available. The expectant mother and coach should register for a late pregnancy series, and attend the first class of the series.

At that time, the prenatal instructors and the mother will decide on what classes of the regular series should be attended. Expectant mothers interested in these classes may register by calling the Obstetrics Department of SEMC at 798-3040.

Funds for industrial research park given

State Sen. Sam Vadabalene, D-Edwardsville, has announced the release of \$1 million in Build Illinois bond funds for roads, utilities and site improvements at the SITE campus.

"These funds will provide for development of 250 acres in the southeast portion of the campus as a university industrial park," Vadabalene said. "This industrial park will be a location for corporate research facilities, research and consulting firms, and similar organizations."

The initiative for the industrial park was part of a 1985 Build Illinois improvement sponsored by Vadabalene.

He said, "This project will offer both jobs and educational opportunities to the area. The university will have access to more research

facilities and informational centers. People of the district could gain both construction jobs and jobs in the industrial park."

"The University Park will provide opportunities for the SIUE schools of Business, Dental Medicine, Engineering Sciences, and Social Services to access to the various research services which will be located in the park."

"Between 35 and 40 possible sites are being considered."

"Users of the facility will construct their own buildings, following university guidelines. The design for the industrial park is scheduled for completion in December 1986."

"Bids for the construction will be opened in February 1987, and construction will begin in April 1987."

Stress to be topic of BPW

Becky Slate, president of the Granite City Business and Professional Women, announced the July dinner meeting will be held Wednesday, July 16, at Charlie's Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Carl Meyer and those in charge of the program will be the membership chairman, Kathy Clark, and her committee.

Meyer will speak on "Managing Stress." He has been an employee of the Madison County Mental Health Center for the past 14 years

and is currently serving as a therapist. His previous position was clinical director for outpatient services.

He received his master's degree in social work from Washington University. His home is in Belleville and his hobbies are gardening and swimming.

Reservations can be made by calling Becky Slate, 452-3391, or Kathy Clark, 877-2179.

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FRESH FRUITS and vegetables are sold at the new Farmers Market located on Chain of Rocks Road, near Illinois 3 and Interstate 270. Manager Brenda Widel looks over the fresh produce, which is to be sold the year around.

(Staff photo by Bill Bagby)

Market features fresh produce

By Bill Bagby
 Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A new area business is providing fresh fruits and vegetables the year around. The Farmers Market, located on Chain of Rocks Road near the intersection of Illinois 3 and Interstate 270, specializes in fresh fruits, vegetables, plants, hanging baskets and lawn supplies.

The store opened May 8, said manager Brenda Widel. About 1,000 people attended the grand opening ceremonies, where cash prizes and lottery tickets were given away, she said. Free jumbo franks were also served.

Widel said the location of the store has several advantages.

"WE THOUGHT since we were in an isolated area with no other stores around, we would have a market in this area," Widel said. "Another advantage of the site, she said, is its location near a campground."

"CAMPERS CALL for fresh produce," she said. "Since the grand opening, Widel said, business has been picking up. "We get a lot of traffic with the truck stop across the street," she said, "and we have a lotto machine."

Tryouts set for team cheerleaders, dancers

The St. Louis Professional Dancers and Cheerleaders (St. Louis football Cardinals and St. Louis soccer Steamers) will conduct auditions on Saturday, July 19 at 8 a.m. at the Marriott Pavilion Hotel, One Broadway, St. Louis, to select members of the 1986-87 squad.

Dance portions of the auditions will be under the direction of St. Louis choreographer Ray Parks. Semifinalists will be interviewed

by an independent panel of judges.

Winners will be selected on the basis of dancing ability, beauty, poise and personality. Minimum age requirements are 17 years and older.

A total of 40 dancers will be selected. Ladies must wear a French-cut leotard and pantyhose for tryouts.

Winners' names will be announced at the conclusion of the final auditions on Sunday, July 20.

In addition to this squad, there will be a junior line consisting of 40 girls between the ages of 12 and 16 and a little line consisting of 40 girls between the ages of 6 and 11. This type of girl must possess talent in dance and gymnastics, plus personality.

The applicants must bring with them a snapshot that will not be returned, their last original report card and certified birth certificate. They must also have prepared a 30-second routine with pom poms which must display dance, kicks and one acrobatic trick. Requirements will be a C average and this average must be maintained throughout the year if chosen.

Auditions will be held for the junior line on Saturday, Aug. 2, and Sunday, Aug. 3, and the little line on Saturday, July 26, and Sunday, July 27, at the Ray Parks Academy of Dance, 4348a Rider Trail, Earth City, Mo 63045.

For further information, the numbers are 576-5412 or 291-1905.

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Police news

Finck's trial is set for week of July 21

The trial of former Madison County Board of Review member Fred Finck of Godfrey on charges related to an alleged bribery scheme has been set for the week of July 21 by Associate Judge Charles V. Romani Jr.

Finck is charged with one count each of obstructing justice, official misconduct, conspiracy to commit bribery and conspiracy to commit official misconduct.

Finck and James W. Barton, Gerald Bassett, Merle Bassett and Robert Quinn were charged in 1984 with participating in an alleged scheme to lower real estate assessments in exchange for donations to a fund set up to help Barton pay for defense of earlier, unrelated charges against him.

In the older case, a jury convicted Barton of two counts of bribery earlier this year. No sentencing date has been set.

Barton is a former county supervisor of assessments. Gerald Bassett was an assistant to Barton. Quinn and Merle Bassett are lawyers. Merle Bassett is the father of Gerald Bassett.

Charges against another defend-

dant, Beverly Delaney, were dismissed last week by Romani, who ruled Special Prosecutor Bruce D. Locher misled the grand jury which indicted her, thus violating her right to due process of law.

Romani, however, refused to dismiss charges against Barton, Merle Bassett or Quinn. They had sought to have the charges dismissed because of alleged prosecutorial misconduct by Locher and former state's attorney Don W. Weber, or to have a new special prosecutor appointed. Romani found that Locher's conduct was "reprehensible and unprofessional," but said it had not substantially prejudiced the defendants. Gerald Bassett was not a party to the motions.

Finck's motion to sever his trial from those of the others was granted in May by Romani, who granted a similar motion by Quinn. Romani, however, denied a severance motion by Gerald Bassett, who will be tried along with his father and Barton.

Romani said he expects to set one of the trials in August.

Fines distributed to cities, county

The distribution of fines for the month of June 1986 to the various receiving agencies in Madison County has been announced by Willard V. Portell, clerk of the Circuit Court.

Of the \$124,226 total, Granite City received \$10,359. Madison received \$2,970, Venice \$3,288 and Pontoon Beach \$2,732.

Fines related to overweight trucks totaled \$6,906, and Madison County fines amounted to \$39,798.

WOMAN STRUCK IN FACE

James Williams, 21, of 4021 Oakmont, Pontoon Beach, was arrested for battery July 5 by Pontoon Beach authorities. He allegedly struck his wife, Cheryl, in the face at State Aid 35, between Lake Drive and Illinois 111. Williams was lodged in the Granite City jail.

BATTERY, CONDUCT ALLEGED

James Robert Dukes, 50, of 3406 Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested by Granite City police for battery and disorderly conduct. He allegedly hit his daughter, Peggy Darlin, on the back of her head with his fist, causing her to fall on July 6.

plaints involving used cars, and 600 of them are directly related to rollbacks.

"Rolling back odometers is harmful to consumers for two major reasons. Obviously, there is economic harm from inflated used car prices and unanticipated repairs. But there is also a clear and present danger to the public. A consumer who buys a car with a rolled-back odometer may be deceived into thinking that the car is in better condition than it really is. This could lead to accidents."

"When this bill becomes law, it will allow more effective prosecution, and it will also provide a greater deterrent."

BURGLAR TAKES EQUIPMENT AND LEAVES BEER BEHIND

A burglar entered a repair garage of S.M. Wilson & Co., 18th and Cleveland Boulevards, over the July 4 holiday weekend, it was reported July 7. The burglar unlocked and opened an overhead door and dragged out a piece of heavy equipment. The equipment was dragged through fresh oil, leaving a trail to 18th Street.

A half-full can of beer, left by the burglar, was found near the point of entry.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TAKEN

Edward Lorton of 1801 Cleveland Blvd. said July 7 a burglar entered his mobile home and took household items including bedsheets, quilts, assorted silverware, a barbecue grill, two extension cords and wall pictures. Value of the stolen items is \$400.

MAN IS SERVED WARRANT

Hugh Bertrand, 51, of 2208 Ohio Ave. was served a warrant July 7 by Granite City police for failing to appear at a hearing on a disorderly conduct charge.

CB RADIO TAKEN FROM CAR

Paul Schreiber of 3340 Palm St. reported to Madison County authorities July 7 a burglar entered his parked auto and took a citizen band radio valued at \$92.

MAN INJURED IN MISHAP

William P. Morris, 48, of 3906E Village Lane was injured in an auto mishap at 1:50 p.m. July 8. Morris had stopped southbound at a traffic signal on Madison Avenue at 23rd Street when his car was struck in the rear by an auto driven by Venice Police Chief Faris Smith. Smith was not injured.

Burglar ransacks Fox Warehouse

GRANITE CITY — A burglar ransacked the Fox Industrial Warehouse, 1100 Niedringhaus Ave., over the July 4 holiday weekend, it was reported July 7 to Granite City police.

The burglar entered the office area of the building and ransacked warehouse files. A can of soda was opened and sprayed throughout the office area. A gumball machine was smashed.

The burglar then entered the warehouse, where he opened a case of BB guns. He broke the stock off a gun, leaving the gun and BBs on the floor.

A portable stereo was removed from a carton and thrown to the floor.

The intruder continued through the building, discharging fire extinguishers.

YOUNG ESCAPEE CAPTURED

A 15-year-old boy was charged with curfew violation at 12:49 a.m. July 4 after police apprehended him at 2004 Washington Ave. Officers later learned the boy was an escapee from the Madison County Juvenile Detention Home in Edwardsville. He was released on a notice to appear at a hearing and was returned to the juvenile home by county authorities.

WOMAN HIT WITH BOTTLE

Cindy Troland of 2966 Madison Ave. said July 8 she was sitting in her front yard when an unknown woman approached and hit her on the head with a bottle. The assailant ran north on Madison Avenue, she was about 19 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 155 pounds, with blonde hair and wearing blue jeans and a blue top. Troland was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was treated for a cut on her head.

MONEY, HANDGUN STOLEN

A burglar took \$30 in currency and a fully-loaded .357 caliber revolver July 5 from the Blake's Lounge tavern at 217 Roosevelt Drive, Madison County deputies were told.

FLAG TAKEN FROM YARD

Stanley J. Rozycki of 2250 Clinton Drive told Madison County authorities July 6 someone took an American flag from his front yard.

\$200 WORTH OF TOOLS GONE
William Willard of 4911 Hills St. told Madison County authorities July 2 a burglar entered his backyard shed and took \$200 in assorted tools.

PLUMBING TOOLS STOLEN

Fred Epperson of 2231 Clinton Drive told Madison County authorities July 3 a burglar entered his pickup truck and took assorted plumbing tools and two new license plates. Value of the stolen items is \$81.

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Crackdown soon on odometer rollbacks

The General Assembly on July 1 gave final approval to a bill providing tough new criminal penalties against auto dealers who are guilty of rolling back odometers on used cars. It was part of Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan's 1986 legislative program.

Senate Bill 1957 was passed overwhelmingly in the Senate, after earlier receiving strong House support, and will now go to the governor.

There has been no state criminal penalty for odometer rollbacks. Current civil remedies have proved ineffective in deter-

ing this prevalent type of consumer fraud, Hartigan said.

If the governor signs SB 1957, a first conviction for odometer rollback will be a Class A misdemeanor, with a possible fine of up to \$1,000 and a prison term of up to one year.

Second or subsequent convictions would be Class 4 felonies, with fines and prison sentences of up to \$1,000 and one to three years.

"Twenty-three percent of the complaints received by my Consumer Protection Division each year are auto-related," Hartigan said. "In the last nine months, we received more than 2,400 com-

Man unharmed when car runs into house

GRANITE CITY — A local man was unharmed July 7 when his car hit a house at 29th W. 20th St. Gary L. Hoffman, 41, of 2636 W. 20th St. told police he was turning right from Poplar Street onto W. 20th Street at 7:05 p.m. when he became dizzy and blacked out due to the heat.

Hoffman's auto then struck the front of the house, owned by Arlie Marsh.

Officers observed Hoffman perspiring heavily following the accident. The temperature was 97 degrees at the time of the mishap, police said.

SECOND DRIVER INJURED AT PONTON-MARYVILLE

A collision at Ponton and Maryville roads 12:15 a.m. July 4 resulted in motorist Emily M. Warneke, 18, of 82 Cambridge Drive, being taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after suffering multiple cuts and injuries to the right knee and nose. She was treated at the hospital and was released.

Lori B. King, 22, of 8 Frontenac Lane, the driver of the second vehicle involved, sustained a minor injury.

HURT AT 21ST AND IOWA

Suzanne Weiss, 44, of 1632 Fifth St., Madison, was injured in an auto accident at 3 p.m. July 1. She was a passenger in a car, driven by Pearl Turner of rural Granite City, that was involved in a collision with an auto driven by Tony Arrillo, 1707 Rhodes St., Madison, at 21st and Iowa streets.

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In addition to our full coverage distribution of 25,000 in our market area, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations will have copies available to them for attracting other Corporations and Residents throughout the year.

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Plans are complete for the La Patrouille de France, the aerial demonstration team for the French Air Force, to perform July 25-26 in Scott Air Force Base's annual air show.

La Patrouille de France, flying French-German Alpha Jets, will highlight a number of aerial and ground activities and displays planned for the open-to-the-public event.

As ambassador for the French Air Force, La Patrouille, known as PAF, is considered one of the best aerobatic teams in the world.

Established in 1953, La Patrouille performs in more than 55 aerial demonstrations each year, normally throughout Europe and North Africa.

Its performance is an original, eight-aircraft aerial ballet designed to demonstrate the quality of French Air Force aircraft as well as the skill of the pilots.

Patrouille de France is part of L'Ecole de l'Air, based at Salon-de-Provence, a small city 35 miles from Marseille. L'Ecole is equivalent to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Aerobatic maneuvers flown by the team start with a formation flight, followed by "bursts." During the rejoin, solo pilots demonstrate both aircraft capability and precision piloting skill.

U.S. Air Force aerial demonstrations also are being planned for the air show.

Although exact types of aircraft available for viewing are not currently known, many of the Air Force's most modern fighters, transports, trainers, helicopters and other aircraft are expected for ground display. Aircraft and equipment from other military services also are expected.

Ground demonstrations planned include military working dog performances, continuous musical entertainment and demonstration of military firefighting equipment.

Gates open July 25 at 11 a.m. and July 26 at 9 a.m. The air show will close at 6 p.m. July 25 and 4 p.m. July 26. The PAF performance will be held at 5 p.m. July 25 and at 3 p.m. July 26.

The public is invited both days, but the July 25 performance is primarily for base people, senior citizens, handicapped and news media.

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GCC PRESENTATION: Carla Young, coordinator of the early leavers program at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, addresses the Social Services Network at a meeting held at GCC. The Social Services Network is a group of Madison County social agency representatives which meets twice monthly.

New state fund will aid distressed homeowners

Area residents facing loss of their homes from mortgage loan foreclosures could get help from a new state assistance fund.

Legislation sent to Gov. James Thompson last week set up the fund.

The bill directs that over the next four years, \$5 million a year from state income tax revenues are to go into a "homeowners' emergency assistance revolving fund."

The chief sponsor of the plan, Rep. Alan Greiman, D-Skokie, unsuccessfully pushed a similar proposal last year, because "Illinois is the mortgage foreclosure capital of America."

The same bill also completely rewrites the state's mortgage foreclosure law, including a change more favorable to lenders that shortens the borrower's redemption period on foreclosures from the current six months to three months.

The two major sections of the bill represent a compromise that drew the support of such diverse groups as the Illinois Bankers Association, Chicago Urban League and AFL-CIO.

It would affect homeowners in default on their mortgages from financial hardships due to circumstances "beyond their control" such as temporarily being laid off from work.

The State Department of Financial Institutions, which would administer the program, would also have to determine the homeowner had a reasonable prospect of being able to resume full mortgage payments within 36 months.

The monthly principal and interest payments could not exceed \$1,000 and the maximum assistance period would be up to three years.

The homeowner receiving aid from the program would have to repay the money. The repayment requirement each year would be based on the difference between 33 percent of his net income and his total housing expense. The loan could be made up until the end of 1990.

Mortgage loans made under the Federal Housing Administration or the Farmers Home Administration would not be eligible for the assistance program, however.

The mortgage holder would also be required to send a "counseling notice" before starting foreclosure actions. A credit counseling agency would have to be unable to resolve the default within 21 days before the homeowner could seek aid from the state program.

The other major section of the bill rewriting the foreclosure law, besides shortening the redemption period, also requires the mortgage holder to pay interest due or the holder to pay the interest due or the fair rental value of the home while still occupying the home after a court judgment.

The bill also includes sections intended to obtain maximum sales prices on properties in default and stimulate bidding. For example, it would require a notice of sale to contain substantially more information than is now required and it must be published in the real estate section, as well as the legal notice section, of newspapers.

Bastille Day dance Friday

Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen's second annual Bastille Day celebration is set for Friday, July 11, at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 425 Old Alton Road, Granite City.

Music will be by "Sh-Boom," featuring 1960s and 1980s music. Tickets are \$20 each, which includes beer and a midnight breakfast buffet. A Rock-Ola home jukebox will be given away, and prizes also will include ceiling fans, lawn chairs, radios and gift certificates.

A cash bar will be in operation. Ticket information is being handled by Jim at 656-7312.

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Judge finds pleasure in making and giving handcrafted gavels

At a recent Sally Dawgs Motorcycle Club fund-raiser — a dinner-dance and auction held in Alhambra to raise money for annual Special Olympics — the hand-drawn Linda Coultas of Edwardsville almost immediately spotted the one item she HAD to have. A mahogany fern stand, handcrafted by Circuit Court Judge Andreas "Andy" Matosian.

She'd already been promised by her husband, Lev, that whatever she wanted, he'd bid on, and Lev didn't waste much time getting the fern stand.

"A few others were in on the bidding at the start," Linda said, "but after a couple of minutes, Lev just bid it up \$100 and got it — and I think it's the prettiest piece of furniture I have. I'd like to redecorate a house around it."

Matosian was pleased to hear about Linda's enthusiasm. "I've made some furniture over the years, and I do try to donate things like the fern stand or towel-rollers for the Special Olympics auctions."

"Mahogany is really great for plant stands; it's easy to work with, but at the same time, there's a challenge in getting the color modified just so, color being a problem with mahogany."

Matosian also likes to work with walnut and his pens, a specialty item, are often of more exotic woods, a hard Mexican rosewood, African woods, and even osage orange.

"I used to build furniture, but I've never really been satisfied with what I've done — tables, desks, that kind of thing. I can always see flaws in the pieces, I think because I feel I'm weak in the area of woodcarving and joining."

"Now, I concentrate on wood turning and make chiefly pens, gavels and desk sets, and I give most those away," Matosian told a reporter.

The judge's collage on the walls of the judge's chambers features a variety of the pens, with a brass plaque identifying the work as "Turnings by Andreas."

In the manner of Michelangelo, whose last name, Buonarroti, was unnecessary to identify his work, Matosian "signs" his work simply as "Andreas," though he is considerably more humble than the Italian master.

"Everyone needs a hobby and I'm not the kind of guy who's interested in golf. Back in high school, I took a shop course, which I enjoyed, and I like to work with my hands."

"Working with wood seems to me to be a constructive use of leisure time and I like to see an end product. When your daily work is like mine, reading a lot, dealing with the law, woodworking is relaxing, a fine therapy."

"I've always liked to work with my hands — I worked my way through college and law school as a barber — and I like to do a little cooking and general tinkering, though my wife credits me with a lot more expertise than I really have."

"She thinks because I can do these things, I'm probably a good plumber or electrician, too — far from true!"

"THAT HIGH SCHOOL course taught me, basically, how to use a few tools, particularly a wood lathe. Over the years, I've learned to use the cutting method, rather than the scraping, and I'm pleased with that, since it's a skill which is nearly lost."

Matosian, who feels strongly that handicrafts should continue to be practiced, is also interested in restoration in general.

"I love visiting restorations, historic sites. It's a shame that so much of what we use today, furnish our homes with, are chiefly machine-made. But I think an in-

terest in these crafts is being revived."

"Back in the '20s and '30s, hand turning was good, shaped off, like many of the old crafts. For many years, it was nearly impossible to get your hands on published works about the craft except through interesting newsletters from a craftsman whose work is based on the English methods, and who even offers an intensified course in the craft. He limits the class to two persons and, needless to say, I'd sure like to go in some day."

MEANWHILE, though, the judge seeks satisfaction in subscribing to as many of the publications as possible and seeking out specialty stores in St. Louis, Chicago, Dallas, and anywhere else he visits in order to find new tools and new patterns and observe demonstrations.

"I'm like a kid in a candy shop when I find a new store. There are two now, in the St. Louis area."

The handsome gavels, a specialty of the Matosian home-based shop in Granite City, are most frequently made as gifts for other judges. "I don't use a gavel much myself," Matosian joked, "but I like to give them to friends and always prepare a certificate to accompany the gift."

"Since I'm also interested in old English legal usage (Matosian is a devoted fan of V.S. "Rumpole of the Old Bailey"), I have a little fun, in most cases, wording the certificates in their style."

A good example of the style — and Matosian's humor — is a certification which accompanied a gavel presented by him to the Honorable Thomas M. Welch, appellate judge, "a prominent jurist in one of the colonies."

The gavel, product of the Lower State Studio of Andreas, is "a unique innovation in that it can be used by a right-handed or left-handed person. In fact, it is recommended that the user alternate hands with every use, in order to promote even wear."

The artist, Andreas, further studied and researched the recipient of the gavel in order to determine what particular style gavel would be most appropriate. He determined that "the head of the gavel be in the shape of the container in which a popular soft drink, called Coca Cola," but discarded the idea as "being tacky."

MATERIALS for construction of the gavel, "Andreas" noted, had been obtained from various ironmonger shops and timber firms, "and the materials were obtained 'in and around the quaint area known as the Mississippi Valley.'"

A fictional artist-in-residence, "Roberto," made a final inspection of the work and prepared a written evaluation of the gavel and "an impartial evaluation of Roberto's so-called impartial evaluation was then conducted by Andreas," with the end result that Roberto became a "former" evaluator and, according to Andreas, is now employed with a firm which produces wooden back-scratchers and water closet accessories, their main offices being in Mexico and Taiwan.

Gavels and pens, according to Matosian, are not particularly difficult to make, although to the casual observer the gavels and their stands are handsome pieces. He is modest when complimented on his work. "I'm not an artist or even a designer. I'm a copier. But I do take a lot of pleasure in turning out a creditable piece of work in good wood."

Deadline soon on Illinois auto license stickers

New, larger renewal stickers for 1987 must be displayed on passenger car license plates expiring in July by midnight Thursday, July 31, Secretary of State Jim Edgar has announced.

Edgar reminded motorists who are receiving newly designed plates this year that the sticker attached to the bottom center of the new plate.

"The new, blue stickers are twice the size of the current stickers," Edgar said, "making them easier to read and more identifiable for police officers."

"In addition, owners of 17 million automobiles with plates beginning with the letters N through Z are receiving new plates this year, marking the end of the three-year replating program for all 5.6 million cars in Illinois."

Pre-printed, renewal applications have been mailed to 486,000 owners who renew their stickers in July, and 160,000 owners who will also receive the new passenger car license plates.



Concentration

FIRST MASTERPIECE: Katie Schermer, a 6-year-old from Granite City, paints a clay head she created during a summer workshop at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Koehler assails state raises

The Republican U.S. Senate nominee, State Rep. Judy Koehler, is expressing indignation with members of the State Senate who did not vote to reject pay raises recommended by the Illinois Compensation Review Board (CRB).

She said, "I'm angry. The people of Illinois are angry. Once again, politicians have taken the liberty of being devious and accepting a pay raise handed them by an unelected board. If they want and deserve a raise, let them vote for it in open session and let the governor sign it into law like any other bill."

Koehler sponsored House Joint Resolution 180 which called for rejection of the CRB's 4.5 percent pay hike for state officials. The House approved rejecting the raises but the Senate defeated the

measure, allowing the raises to go into effect. Both houses would have had to vote down the pay hikes or to nullify the CRB recommendations.

She said, "It's preposterous to grant an additional pay hike on top of salary increases approved earlier which haven't gone into effect yet."

Koehler said the state will be spending \$9.8 million more on salaries than at present. Social Security and pension expenses also will increase, she said, resulting in the state spending nearly \$11 million more a year than at present.

She said the board feels no responsibility to citizens and shows "little regard for the economic plight of many people. How can they justify more in-

creases when so many are struggling to make ends meet?"

Koehler also cited a report to the Illinois Fiscal and Economic Commission, of which she is a member, projecting a \$300 million state revenue shortfall for 1987. "With state revenue down and the governor struggling to balance the budget, these raises make no sense at all," she said, adding:

"If members of the General Assembly refuse to do the right thing and disband the Compensation Review Board, perhaps it's time for citizens to exercise their right to call a constitutional convention to force a change. I am today calling for a referendum on the 1988 ballot to authorize a convention in 1990 to prohibit unelected bodies from being granted the power to create public law."

\$288 million state balance causes debate

Comptroller Roland W. Burris reported the state ended fiscal year 1986 with a balance of \$288 million in the general funds, \$191 million less than the balance on June 30, 1985.

Total general funds spent in fiscal 1986 were \$107.74 billion, \$719 million or 7.2 percent more than total expenditures of \$10.055 billion in fiscal 1985. The revenues were \$10.583 billion, \$286 million or 2.6 percent more than total revenues of \$10.317 billion in 1985.

Burris said general revenues in June 1986 were \$385 million, up \$226 million from June 1985.

"This extraordinary boost in revenues was primarily the result of increases in income taxes (\$102 million) and sales taxes (\$90 million)," Burris said. "These increases were all the more unusual since they appeared to be un-

ported by any basic changes in underlying economic conditions.

"General revenues in fiscal 1986 were \$63 million more than the \$10.530 billion estimated by the Bureau of the Budget June 18, 1986, and \$61 million more than the most recent estimate by the Economic and Fiscal Commission. However, general revenues were still \$44 million less than estimated in the governor's 1987 budget."

"The balance of \$288 million was only achieved by \$45 million in transfer suspensions to debt service funds in April, May and June and a transfer of \$5 million in surplus money from a special fund into the general funds in June. These actions confirmed my prediction that the governor would take extraordinary measures to prop up the June 30 balance."

Ed Welk, Budget Bureau administrative officer, said there was no manipulation and the transfer and debt delays were not unusual. He said the debt funds have surpluses, and the transfer suspensions were announced in March.

Burris noted that while the balance of \$288 million is higher than expected, the state still spent \$191 million more from fiscal 1986 general funds than were received in revenues.

"The fact that the June 30, 1986, balance was \$88 million above the \$200 million warning zone does not mean Illinois is in a sound fiscal condition," Burris said.

"What the governor has done is to use steps to postpone symptoms of fiscal problems into fiscal 1987. This will become apparent during the first several months of the new fiscal year."

Bill sets holiday to honor Vietnam veterans in state

Sen. Sam Vadala, D-Edwardsville, on June 27 sent legislation to the governor which would establish a commemorative holiday for Vietnam veterans. The Illinois Senate passed the measure, which Vadala sponsored, 58-0.

The legislation was an amendment to Senate Bill 2061, which creates the Atomic Veterans and Dixon Poisoning Victims' Advisory Council to assist veterans and their offspring with the effects of radiation and dioxin poisoning. Vadala said of the amendment, "Our Vietnam veterans have been the 'ignored veterans' for too many years. It is time for them to be honored as other veterans before them have been honored."

"This is a commemorative holiday. It does not require banks, schools or businesses to be closed. However, it does require teachers and students to devote part of the school day to the study and honor of the occasion."

The holiday would be established on March 29 of each year. March 29, Vadala noted, was the day U.S. troops were officially withdrawn from Vietnam.

He continued, "When the Vietnam veterans came home, there were no celebrations, no parades. These men and women put their lives on the line for this country and were treated as if they had done nothing."

"In establishing a com-

memorative day in their honor, we are telling these veterans, in a small way, 'Thanks for the sacrifices you have made, your commitment you have shown, your dedication of life for our country.'"

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State now can bar development that may threaten certain animals, plants

Amendments to the Illinois Endangered Species Protection Act earlier this year added some new restrictions on the possession, taking and use of plants and animals named on the state's list of endangered and threatened species. The broadened protection went into effect July 1.

The revised act also requires persons who possess plants on the federal Endangered Species List to obtain a permit from the Illinois Department of Conservation for those plants.

At present, only one native Illinois plant, the whorled poppy orchid, is on the federal list, but as early as this month, DDC botanist John Schwegman said.

He said it is probable that specimens of the endangered orchid will be found only in scientific collections. He urged persons or institutions having such collections to contact the Conservation Department as soon as possible for a permit application.

Other Endangered Species Protection Act revisions affecting plants include a new prohibition against taking any species named on the state's Endangered and Threatened Species List without first obtaining written permission from the landowner.

As of July 1, it also is illegal to sell or offer for sale any state-endangered native plant species taken from the wild. It's legal, however, for nurseries and others to sell short-leaf pine, red pine, trailing juniper and other endangered species that have originated from cultivated stock.

The act defines "plant" as including seeds, roots and other parts thereof, while "take" means collecting, picking, cutting, digging up, destroying, buying, crushing or otherwise harming the plant.

The most important new provision affecting endangered and threatened animal species is a section establishing a public policy requiring state and local government units to consult with the department before undertaking any project that might harm any endangered species or its habitat. However, the policy will not apply retroactively to state projects already approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as "unlikely to cause biological damage."

Sue Lauzon, DDC's endangered species coordinator, said the consultation process will allow identification of which threatened or endangered species exist in a project area, and which types of projects are likely to affect them. Early consultation will allow resolution of potential problems resulting from construction or development, she said.

The Conservation Department is holding meetings with organizations affected by the new policy to identify issues requiring resolution. Procedures to implement the consultation process will be established this summer.

The law revision also:

- Adds "taking" and "transporting" to "possession" and "sale" of listed animals as prohibited actions. It also includes "threatened" as well as "endangered" species as beneficiaries of these prohibitions.
- Defines "take" as including the harming, hunting, shooting, pursuing, luring, wounding, killing, destroying, harassing, gassing, spearing, ensnaring, trapping, capturing, or collecting any animal or attempting to engage in such conduct.
- Prohibits the taking of "animal products," defining these as fur, hides, teeth, eggs, claws, feathers, tusks, or any other parts of animal's body, and nests, whether they are in a raw state or have been manufactured or refined into other products.
- Defines "endangered species" and the criteria for listing an animal as such.
- Defines what is meant by an endangered species' "essential habitat."
- Defines "person" to include corporations, associations, firms, government agencies and other groupings, as well as individuals.
- Describes the duties of the En-

dangered Species Protection Board established in 1972 by the original Act.

• Requires the board to prepare biennial reports on the progress and activities of its programs, and to review and revise the state-endangered species list every five years.

• Requires scientific evidence to support the addition of a species to the state-endangered list or the removal of a species from the list.

• Decries that fines collected for violations of the Endangered Species Protection Act shall go to the state's Nongame Wildlife Conservation Fund.

• Restructures the board, making the DDC director a non-voting member and deleting a previous requirement that three of the board members must be representatives of the fur industry. Now, the revised law says, two members must be zoologists, two others must be ecologists, and one must be a botanist.

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Obituaries

Peach

Mrs. Aurelia B. (Greenlee) Peach, 75, of Granite City, died in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 6:48 a.m. Wednesday, July 9, 1986. She was 88 years old and resided at The Colonades for the same length of time.

Mrs. Peach was born in Madison and was a lifetime resident of Granite City. A beautician for 30 years, she formerly owned and operated the Royal Beauty Shop here.

She was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. Her husband, Edgar Peach, died in 1976.

Among the survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Herman (Doris) Apponey and Mrs. Charles (Mary Margaret) Fisk, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Martin (Barbara) Pereira of West Plains, Mo.; a brother, Leo Greenlee, six sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Schieschang, Mrs. Francis (Winifred) Bringer and Mrs. Donald (Isabelle) Lucy, all of Granite City, Mrs. Jo Sellams of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Rice of Collinsville and Mrs. Cecelia Williams of Edwardsville; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation begins at 7 p.m. Friday, July 11, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where wake services will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Mass will be recited at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, July 12, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pontoon and Johnson roads. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Sting

(Continued from Page 1A)

distribute more than 50 kilograms of marijuana, conspiracy to distribute cocaine, intent to possess with the intent to deliver marijuana, and engaging in continuing criminal enterprise. A report states Bond was arrested in late May at a "stash house" in Collinsville where he was found hiding between two mattresses in a bedroom.

Bond's brother, Randy Lee Bond, 31, Staunton, is charged with conspiracy to distribute more than 50 kilograms of marijuana and attempt to possess with the intent to distribute marijuana.

Roger R. Friend, 30, Staunton, is charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine. David George Schonbock, 31, of St. Charles, Ill., appeared before a Chicago magistrate on July 3 on a charge of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Sonny Lee Lewis, 36, St. Louis, was arrested July 3 on a charge of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and minors on an emergency errand or legitimate business directed by a parent, guardian or responsible adult.

Stanley L. Lee, 37, East Alton, is charged with conspiracy to distribute more than 50 kilograms of marijuana and conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Hampton, Earl Bond and Cooks are being held without bail. The others were released on bail ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Questions concerning youths riding bicycles on streets and sidewalks after dark also had surfaced at the June 24 session. It was noted that many of the bicycles lack reflectors or lights to make them visible.

A public hearing on the city's proposed 1986-87 budget and appropriation ordinance was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 22. The hearing will precede the council's regular meeting at 8 p.m.

Weston

(Continued from Page 1A)

English told the board that insurance companies no longer bid for business because they have raised their time if they don't get the business.

Also, English said he had extended the district's present policies at Greathouse's request and that his agency, Crane Agencies of St. Louis, would begin taking the district's deductible account if the \$70,000 was not paid by the end of the month.

With THAT IN MIND, commissioners voted to accept the coverage. Commissioners asked English to check into the prices for deducting the district's deductible from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

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CITY PRIDE T-shirts were presented Wednesday at City Hall as Mayor Von Dee Cruse announced his seven-part city pride program. Holding the shirts are, in front from left to right, Director of Economic Development Alan Ortbals, 6th Ward Alderwoman Judy Whitaker, Mayor Cruse, Walter

Milton of Pepsi Cola Alton Bottling Co. and Marilyn McKeehan, chairman of the city pride committee. Pictured is a group of area young people who will participate in the city's street cleaning and large-item pickup program this summer. (Staff photo by Bill Bagby)

Mayor announces city pride program

By Bill Bagby

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A seven-part city pride program has been formed, it was announced Wednesday at City Hall by Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

"This program will go a long way toward making Granite City the cleanest little steel town in America," Cruse said.

The first two parts of the program consist of street cleaning and large-item pickup, Cruse said.

AREA YOUTH, under the direction of the Granite City sanitation department, will clean streets and alleys this summer, he said. Days

for the removal of large items, such as furniture and appliances, will be announced.

The young men involved in the program will wear bright red "city pride" T-shirts, courtesy of Walter Milton of Pepsi-Cola Alton Bottling Co.

Also, a tough new ordinance on derelict cars will be introduced on the City Council floor next week, Cruse said.

THE ORDINANCE will declare inoperable motor vehicles, parts or other equipment on any premises, public or private, to be a public nuisance and a hazard to public safety. The ordinance will also

give the city authority to remove such items.

An official tree and city flower will also be chosen by Cruse's recently appointed forestry committee, chaired by 6th Ward Alderwoman Judy Whitaker. The committee will also oversee an extensive tree planting program in which 2,000 trees are expected to be planted.

A mayor's "city pride" award has also been established. Cruse said. The award will recognize the accomplishments of individuals who have made outstanding improvements to their homes or property during the year. Nominations for the award will be made

by the aldermen.

"CITY PRIDE is the first step in community success," Cruse said. "We all need to work together as citizens as businessmen, as government leaders to make sure that this is a city of which we can be proud."

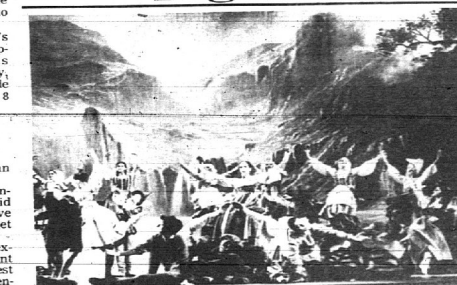
"I think it's going to be a great help," Whitaker said. "It's off to a good start, so it's going to be a good finish."

"We're trying to bring it to their (citizens') attention that we need everybody's help," said Marilyn McKeehan, chairman of the city pride committee. "We're making Granite City more attractive for its residents and businesses."

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include: Venice Park Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 10, 323 Broadway, Venice.

Coming events



See On stage, La Scala Ballet

Meetings

MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL Society will meet at 7 p.m. today, July 10, at Immanuel Methodist Church, 800 N. Main St., Edwardsville, for a talk by Pastor Kenneth DeWalt of Bethalto. He recently translated records of the first 65 years of East Friesians in America; many local towns are included in this history.

On stage

LA SCALA BALLET of Milan, Italy, will appear nightly at 8:15 through Sunday, July 13, at the Muny Opera in Forest Park, St. Louis. The dancers will present Franco Zeffirelli's production of the Tchaikovsky classic, "Swan Lake." Ticket prices are \$5 to \$26.50. For tickets, 1-314-231-1234.

CHUCK MANGIONE, musician, will perform at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 11, at Westport Playhouse. Tickets are \$15.50, 1-314-221-1400.

JACK WAGNER, a recording and television star, will sing at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 12, at the Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis. Tickets, \$15 and \$14, 1-314-594-1111.

Culinary fare

BARBECUED PORK STEAKS will be served by Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Saturday, July 12, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 3910 Illinois 111. Plates will be \$3 and sandwiches, \$2. New Ray is planned for 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, July 11, at St. Cyril and Method Eastern Orthodox Church, 4700 Maryville Road, featuring cod and catfish; \$3.50 plates, \$2 sandwiches.

Other events

PSYCHIC FAIR will be held 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 12, and Sunday, July 13, at the Holiday Inn, 1-55 and Butler Hill Road, south St. Louis County, featuring 20 psychics.

OLD-FASHIONED ICE CREAM SOCIAL is set for Sunday afternoon, July 13, at the Heritage House and Museum, Okawville (I-64 Exit 41).

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ARNOLD, Mrs. Mary E. (Bell), 86, of 1933 Harris St., Madison, who died at 2:45 a.m. Friday, July 4, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 7, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

BRIGGS, Angela Ann, 8 years old, 2413 Wilson Ave., who was fatally injured in a boating accident at 10:50 p.m. Friday, July 4, 1986, at the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri. Mass was said at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1900 St. Clair Ave. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens.

BELLER, Friends called at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

CARVER, William Franklin "Bill," 90, of Puxico, Mo., formerly of Venice, who died at 11:20 a.m. Saturday, June 28, 1986, at home. Services were held Monday, July 7, at Watkins Funeral Chapel, Puxico. Burial was at McGee Cemetery, McGee, Mo.

DILLMAN, Ernest, 73, of Granite City, who died at his home at 8:10 a.m. Monday, July 7, 1986. Services were held today, July 10, at Barkett Mortuary in Cairo, Ill. Burial was at National Cemetery, Mount City, Ill. Friends called Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

FEINER, Robert, 56, of 2523 E. 23rd St., who died Saturday, July 5, 1986, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

FERGUSON, Wilbur C., 66, of 1701 Ferguson Ave., who died at 2:20 a.m. Sunday, July 6, 1986, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held at noon Tuesday, July 8, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HOLMAN, Mrs. Anna B. (Houston), 88, of 2311 E. 23rd St., who was pronounced dead at her home at 5:15 p.m. Monday, July 7, 1986. Services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 10, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

ISOM, Mrs. Belva F. (Storie), 75, of 101 Kirkpatrick Homes, who died at 8:42 p.m. Saturday, July 5, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Namekook Road.

KRAUS, Miss Theresa, 86, of Granite City, who died at 8:18 p.m. Friday, July 4, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Mass was said at 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2101 State St. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

LOWELL, Walter, 88, of 2425 Iowa St., who died Saturday, July 5,

1986, at Carroll General Hospital in Berryville, Ark. Services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 10, at First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

MCKEEHAN, Marilyn, 83, of the Colonial Haven Nursing Home, 3900 Stearns Ave., who died at 8:05 a.m. today, July 10, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

MILLARD, George, 90, of 3546 Oscar St., Alton, formerly of Granite City, who died at Alton Memorial Hospital at 12:47 a.m. Saturday, July 5, 1986. Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 7, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

MURPHY, Neal, 76, of 541 Mercedita Ave., Venice, who died at his home at 11:15 p.m. Monday, June 30, 1986, after suffering an apparent heart attack. Services were held at 5 p.m. Sunday, July 6, at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis. Burial was Monday at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

VANHORN, David R., 65, of Edwardsville, affiliated with SIOU for 29 years, who died at 11:10 p.m. Sunday, July 6, 1986, at St. Anthony's Hospital in Alton. Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 9, at Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

WILMATH, Mrs. Leona (Links), 58, of Granite City, who died at 10:54 p.m. June 19, 1986, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held Sunday, June 22, at the United Methodist Church in Keyesport. Burial was at McKeehan Funeral Home in Keyesport. Friends called at Zieren-Dana Funeral Home in Carlyle.

WINKLEMEIR, David R., 29, of Madison, who died at 1 a.m. Saturday, July 5, 1986, at DePaul Hospital, St. Louis. Mass was said at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 9, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

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Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game were:

Saturday, July 05: 647

Pick 4 Game: 6121

Lottery Game

06 12 15 27 40 44

Sunday, July 06: 441

Pick 4 Game: 3391

Monday, July 07: 557

Pick 4 Game: 0699

Tuesday, July 08: 082

Wednesday, July 09: 0183

Thursday, July 10: 214

Pick 4 Game: 1947

Lottery Game

13 27 32 33 36 40

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Medical

Doctor raises money for Liberty

A check for \$1,018 has been presented by Dr. Lawrence A. Shipley to the American Chiropractic Association for the Statue of Liberty Ellis Island Foundation. The contribution represents \$1 per patient visit for the month of June.

Shipley made a voluntary commitment to participate in the national campaign as a patriotic gesture and to stress the importance of freedom of choice in health care.

The American Chiropractic Association volunteered to raise funds to assist in the structural reconstruction of Miss Liberty with thousands of chiropractors nationwide and locally, Shipley said.

Shipley said, "I am proud to have been able to contribute to a fund to rehabilitate the Statue of Liberty. Symbolically, she could



Dr. Shipley

very well represent all of the people in this country who have structural health problems. Knowing she has been put back into shape gives me hope that we can make people aware of their spine and its effect on total health."

During the televised Fourth of

July Statue of Liberty celebration mention was made frequently of the assistance by the chiropractic profession in the Miss Liberty project.

Shipley said, "It was a proud moment for the participating chiropractors nationwide."

College of Pharmacy saluted as competitive

The St. Louis College of Pharmacy has been selected for inclusion in the fifth edition of Peterson's Competitive Colleges, the third year it has earned the distinction.

The 316 colleges and universities listed in the new edition represent roughly the 17 percent of higher education institutions in the country with the most challenging admissions situations.

Peterson's presents comparative data on colleges that consistently have more undergraduate applicants with above-average capabilities than they can accept.

Criteria used to decide whether a college is "competitive" are the application-to-acceptance ratio, the percentage of freshmen who scored 600 or over on both SAT math and verbal exams, the percentage of freshmen who scored over the national average on the respective tests, and the percentage coming from the top half and the top tenth of their high school class.

The college has maintained its standing by restricting the size of class enrollments, keeping low

student-faculty ratios, and providing scholarships and financial aid.

This year, the St. Louis College of Pharmacy was one of the 200 institutions in Peterson's to sponsor a special free distribution of the publication to the homes of 48,000 high school students.

The purpose of this mailing is to provide factual information to a cross-section of college-bound students so they can expand their knowledge of competitive colleges in the country and make a more informed decision when narrowing their choice to a handful of schools.

The St. Louis College of Pharmacy offers a five-year accredited course leading to the degree of bachelor of science in pharmacy and a six-year course leading to a doctor of pharmacy degree.

The college, founded in 1864, was the first college of pharmacy west of the Mississippi River. It is an independent institution and is the only college of pharmacy within 250 miles of St. Louis.

The four-acre campus at 4588 Parkway Plaza is located in the west end medical area of the city.

Agoraphobia causes fear, many

Heart racing, butterflies in her stomach, trembling and dizzy, Cindy steps out the front door of her house. Like a caveman confronting a saber tooth tiger, or a soldier going into battle, Cindy is experiencing the physical reactions of fear. But there are no tigers at her doorstep, or enemy army marching down her street.

Cindy is simply going to the grocery store. What can turn an ordinary shopping trip into a cause for major panic?

The National Agoraphobia Network says agoraphobia is an intense, unrealistic fear of many different places or situations. The person with agoraphobia tries to avoid these situations, and gradually restricts life to "safe" places.

Some sufferers have been unable to leave the house for years, since home is the only "safe" place to them. Others can go places only when accompanied by a family member or trusted friend.

A crowded place, such as a market, church or theater, is a particularly common site for panic attacks. Thus Cindy is not alone in her fear of grocery shopping. Like many with agoraphobia, she feels ashamed of her reactions, and imagines that she is the only person with such a "silly" fear. It is not alone.

It has been estimated that two out of every 100 people have agoraphobia or fear reactions severe enough to restrict their daily lives. Sitting at home by themselves, with family who have not themselves experienced a panic attack, they begin to feel they are freaks.

The NAN newsletter reports on the latest progress in treating this condition, and provides a communication link with other people with agoraphobia. Membership is \$5 a year. For information, a self-addressed, stamped envelope may be sent to National Agoraphobia Network, Box 1708, Twentynine Palms, Calif. 92277.

Nurse traineeship scholarships open

The School of Nursing at SIUE has announced the availability of professional nurse traineeship scholarships for graduate students interested in pursuing specialties in community health nursing, medical/surgical nursing and psychiatric/mental health nursing.

The scholarships, funded through an \$80,564 grant from the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Nursing, will provide payment of tuition and fees for students enrolled full-time (eight quarter hours) in nursing in the three specialties.

Director of the project is Gloria Perry, associate professor in the School of Nursing. For information, the graduate program secretary may be contacted at the SIUE School of Nursing at 692-3900. Consideration will be given on a first-come, first-served basis. Classes begin Sept. 22.

Genetic engineering day begins at garden

Students, parents and teachers will get a firsthand look at career opportunities in genetic engineering on Tuesday, July 15, beginning with a lecture from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden, Shoenberg Auditorium, 664 Shaw Blvd.

After the lecture, a bus will transport interested participants to the St. Louis Science Center to see its genetic engineering exhibit, and to Monsanto to tour its research facilities. The lecture and bus tour will be repeated on Tuesday, July 22, at the same time.

Sponsored by the Garden's education department, St. Louis Science Center and Monsanto Corporation, the one-day lecture/tour is part of a series of events on biotechnology scheduled during July at the Science Center. Reservations for the bus tours can be made by calling the St. Louis Science Center at 314-229-4409 by July 10. Lunch can be purchased at the Science Center both days. The buses will return to Shaw's Garden at 4:30 p.m. each day.

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New drug interrupts heart attacks

A group of cardiologists at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Ill., has begun a study of a new drug for the treatment of heart attack victims. The drug, tissue plasminogen activator, or t-PA, helps interrupt the course of a heart attack before major damage can occur.

"t-PA is a thrombolytic, or clot dissolving agent," said George J. Taylor, M.D., a partner in the Prairie Cardiovascular Center. "The final inciting event of a heart attack is a clot in a blood vessel narrowed by plaque. 'Hardening of the arteries' narrows the vessel with plaque and may take years to develop. But what closes the vessel off completely is an acute blood clot. By immediately giving the patient medicine to dissolve the clot, we can interrupt the heart attack in midstream and restore blood circulation to the heart muscle before major damage occurs."

Taylor said thrombolytic agents are a relatively new development in cardiovascular medicine. Streptokinase, one of the first clot-dissolving agents, was first studied in the late 1970s and early 1980s at St. John's Hospital. The

Prairie Cardiovascular Center was a pioneer in the use of intravenous streptokinase for heart attack and the central Illinois experience is among the world's largest.

Taylor said the drug t-PA is one of the next generation of thrombolytic, or clot-dissolving, drugs. t-PA is a naturally occurring substance present in minute quantities in the body.

The recent availability of t-PA in usable quantities is the result of genetic engineering, "teaching" bacteria to produce a substance identical to that found in the human body.

As a second-generation thrombolytic agent, t-PA may be slightly more effective than streptokinase, successfully interrupting the heart attack in about 80 to 85 percent of cases as opposed to 70 to 75 percent of the time when streptokinase is used.

Another advantage is that, unlike streptokinase which activates the thrombolytic process in the entire circulatory system, t-PA works only at the clot level.

Like most drugs, however, t-PA has contraindications. t-PA may cause uncontrolled bleeding in patients who have had recent

surgery or injuries and the resulting, necessary blood clotting.

t-PA has been the subject of extensive pilot studies in the laboratory and with animals. The next step, Taylor said, is to observe the drug in human patients.

"When patients come to St. John's with a heart attack, they will be offered the opportunity to get the 'miracle drug' to interrupt the progress of their heart attack," Taylor said.

"In terms of risks vs. benefits, everything weighs in favor of getting the medicine. It's a lot safer to get the medicine than to have the big heart attack, and the medicine seems to work well. It's an experimental drug, but it's also a significant opportunity for the patient."

The study, sponsored by Burroughs Wellcome, a major pharmaceutical company, will begin in early July.

There are probably 25 or 30 places in the U.S. studying this new therapy, and 10 of those centers will be participating in this particular study," Taylor said. "This will be the first time that t-PA has been used in central Illinois and, to my knowledge, in the entire state."

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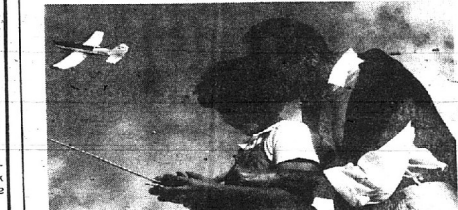
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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED Attorney At Law

Many homeowners are now in the process of refinancing their homes. One problem that has arisen involves the delay in getting new loans approved. It can take as much as four months to get a loan approved, and often lenders refuse to "lock in" the original interest rate quoted at the beginning of the application process. Even lenders who agree to commit to a given interest rate will only do so for a specified period of time. If the application is not processed within this time frame, some lenders have insisted that the terms of the loan be renegotiated at higher rates several weeks later.

In one recent case, a man applied for a mortgage in the spring of this year and was quoted a certain interest rate. There were delays in obtaining the appraisal on the home, and the title search took longer than expected. By the time the loan application process was finished, three months had elapsed. At that time, the lender indicated that the new rate would be one percent higher. The applicant had never been told at the beginning of the process that the rate was subject to change, and the borrower contended that the

lender had not acted in good faith with regard to this transaction. What can a person who is attempting to refinance his home do to ensure that a delay in the loan process will not wind up costing him money? The first thing a homeowner should do is investigate the lender with whom he is dealing. Some financial institutions have better reputations than others, in addition, one should check with the lender in advance and see if they will "lock in" the rate.

One final thing the applicant can do is process himself involved in the application. Get personally involved in the application. Make sure the loan officer receives all the documents he needs on a timely basis for the refinancing of the home. If the lender, in addition, one should check with the lender in advance and see if they will "lock in" the rate.

RICK REED Attorney At Law

Granite City Office 3723 Nameoki Rd. 876-0343

Belleville Office 6464 West Main 398-7027

Sports Comment

By Gregg Ochoa

Wallace hopes this summer will never end

Mike Wallace hopes it never ends. Thus far, the Summer of '86 has been his. Forget about the Deadbirds of the NL. Forget about the World Cup and its ugly 11-pound gold trophy. Forget about them all.

Wallace has made Tri-City Speedway in Granite City his personal playground. He has won the last seven late model feature races and is gunning for more.

"We are going to continue... racing and hopefully we will be able to keep doing as well as we have been," Wallace said.

Without question, this has been his best year in racing. In all, Wallace has won 12 feature events. "And we are just nearing the halfway point of the season," he said. "We will probably continue racing until October."

Wallace will shoot for his eighth straight feature win at Tri-City in the Late Model class on Saturday, July 19.

If he wins, Wallace will equal W.B. Spaulding's string of eight straight victories set in 1969. Spaulding, however, won eight straight races in both the late models and sprint cars. In all, he won 16 straight.

Ironically, Wallace's father, Russ, won nine straight late model features in 1979 at Tri-City Speedway.

"We were just kidding about that the other day," Mike said. "My family said I have a way to go before I catch dad."

Racing is a family project for the Wallaces. Mike's brother, Rusty, races professionally on the Grand National Stock Car circuit. Younger brother, Kenny, has gotten involved.

Mike's car is kept in the 2,000 square-foot garage on his 3 1/2 acres of land in St. Louis. It is there the car is fine tuned for the races.

Wallace considers his weekends at the track as just a hobby. "We definitely want to win and we take it awfully seriously, but it's still a hobby."

It's also an escape from the pressures of work. Mike works in the family owned business at OK Vacuum in St. Louis. Racing is his getaway.

"I've never taken drugs, so this is my personal high," Wallace said. "Once I get in that car I can forget about all the pressures of the week."

At the race track the only pressures Wallace faces is from the other drivers trying to stop him.

Tri-City promoter Ken Kean put a "bounty" on Wallace which started at \$100. It will increase \$25 a race until somebody beats him.

If nobody does, Wallace takes home half the money as a bonus. One would think having a "price on your head" would be added pressure.

"Not really," said Wallace. "I really don't worry about those things. For me (racing) is a lot of self-pride. Not many guys can say they won that many, let alone that many in a row."

"I really enjoy racing no matter where I finish, but come to win. If I didn't think I could win, I wouldn't even pull the car out of the garage."

Wallace, 26, has been racing steadily since he was except for two years when he got out of the sport when it looked like the local racing circuit had died out.

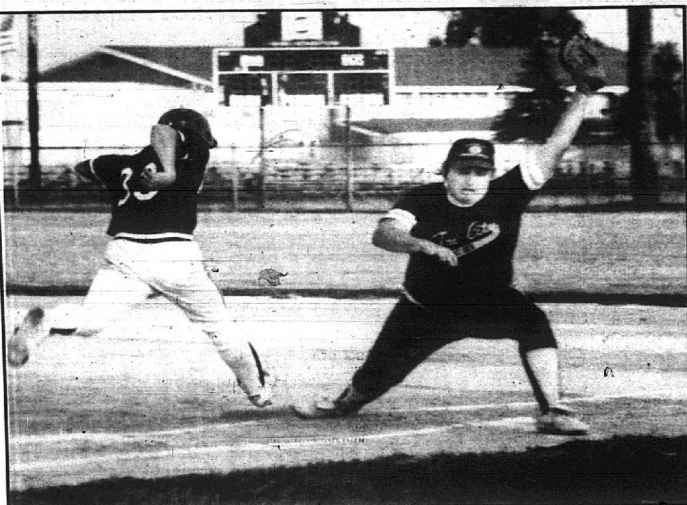
"Dad really got us started," Wallace said. "But it's been in the family for a long time."

It still is. His wife, Carla, goes to almost every race. Even Wallace's 14-month-old daughter, Lindsey, has rooted her daddy to victory.

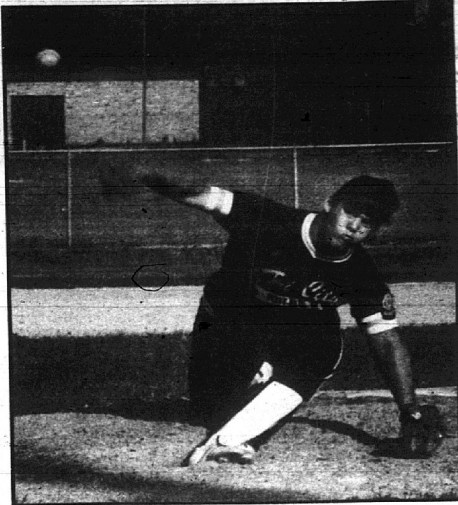
"My wife is really understanding," Wallace said. "She knows it is something that I like to do and that it takes time."

It also takes money. Costs for Wallace are lessened by his sponsors. Bob Quinn sponsors the car, while Don Kinn designed the

(See WALLACE, Page 13A)



PLAY AT FIRST: Tri-City first baseman Mark Bowen reaches for a high throw in the Triplets game against Alton.



HE DELIVERS: Pitcher Scott LeVault fires one to the plate against Alton. (Staff photos by Liz Stark)

Alton Legion topples Tri-City, 3-2

By Liz Stark

Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Alton Post 126 proved the Triplets can't beat them twice, they beat Tri-City 3-2 Tuesday night at Varsity Field.

The game started off slow with both teams not really accomplishing much. Scott LeVault hurled a 1-2-3 out ball game in the first two innings with only getting three men reaching base.

Alton catcher Chris Taul was the first to reach base with a double that went in between Fred Becker and Timmy Hogan, but was left holding on second base.

Although the Tri-City didn't fare

much better, Todd Hinterser hit a single up the middle and stole second, but he was left stranded after Doug Partney flied out to center field.

Alton showed its stuff in the third inning when they picked up two runs.

—Dan Stephen singled to left field

and advanced to second with a stolen base. LeVault managed to get two outs, but it turned out to be of little help to the Triplets' cause. Chris Norton hit a long homerun ball into left field to make the score 2-0.

Tri-City managed not to score any runs through the third, fourth and fifth innings. However, Alton wasn't done.

Post 126 scored yet another run in the fourth. Brian Burkland double and Todd Adamitis fumbled the ball and allowed the runner to move to third. Then Mike Elliot grounded to second for an out, but Burkland scored on the play. This

made the up the score 3-0.

The Triplets then came to life with two runs in the sixth inning. The Alton pitcher gave up walks to Becker, LeVault and Partney to load the bases. Chris Dunciff then relieved for Alton.

Mark Bowen reached safely on an error by the second basemen which brought in Becker. With the bases still loaded, Steve Sitton reached first on another error by Taul which allowed LeVault to score.

LeVault when back to the mound and got the top of the seventh over quickly, retiring all three batters he faced.

Tri-City had a chance to come tie the game in the seventh.

With one out, Jamie Hogan singled to right field and stole second. But once again he was stranded after Dunciff got Becker and Hinterser out to end the game 3-2.

"Yea, I really thought that we could come in and beat Alton after beating them at their home field," said Triplet manager Dave Coakley.

The Triplets (5-10) have two regular season games remaining — both are away. Tri-City plays at Troy tonight at 8 p.m. and at Highland on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Lighting at diamond leaves coach in dark

By Gregg Ochoa

GRANITE CITY — Once again the Granite City Sheet Metal baseball team was left in the dark.

GSM was forced to postpone its Junior American Legion baseball game with Imperial, Mo. Wednesday night after only four innings were played. The reason was insufficient lighting at Varsity Field on Fehling Road.

Granite City Sheet Metal was leading 7-4 when the home plate umpire called the game.

It is the second time this season GSM was forced to stop a game because of lighting problems. On June 30, a game with Thurman Boothe was called.

"It's frustrating," said GSM coach Jim Nelson. "Not only because we don't get to play but now we have to reschedule this game and (Imperial) has to make another trip over here."

The lights did come on, but several bulbs were either burnt out or not functioning. One report placed the number of bulbs not working as 11.

The main area of the field effected was behind home plate. The plate umpire said he had a difficult time seeing the ball.

Even some players admitted that while most could see the ball to bat, as fielders they had trouble picking up the ball once it got to the infield.

"In part I agree (with the umpire's decision) because it's dangerous to the kids to be out there," Nelson said.

However, Nelson is miffed as to why the lights were not in working order, especially after his team had paid the \$40 fee to have them turned on.

"That's a sore spot," Nelson said of the fees. "We (Granite City area league coaches) feel

(See LIGHTS, Page 13A)

Lang gets SIU coaching post

Former North coach replaces John Flamer

By Gregg Ochoa

Executive Sports Editor

Harry Lang is excited about getting back into the coaching ranks.

And, he hopes his new position at SIU-Edwardsville will mean a fresh start. Lang was named this week as the university's cross country and track coach.

"I'm charged up," he said from his home in Collinsville. "When I got out of coaching before it wasn't by my own design. At North, I was just at the right place, but at the wrong time."

Lang was one of the teachers released in 1983 after Granite City North High School closed its doors.

While at the school, Lang's teams posted a 33-18 dual meet record in 10 years. He sent 21 athletes to the state meet. He coached 21 runners who received

college scholarships, including two-time NCAA All-American Mike Baker (Illinois State) and junior college All-American Bruce DeFuntz.

Prior to joining the staff at North, Lang was the cross country coach at Collinsville High School. He posted a 14-1 record over four seasons and sent five runners to the state championships.

After North closed, Lang entered private business starting a driving school. The business has been a successful venture for Lang.

"I probably won't be as active (in business) now because of the coaching, but I'll still keep my fingers in it."

Lang has been employed at SIU since Feb. 3 and took over as an interim coach when John Flamer resigned on Feb. 10.

"I just happened to be in a good position," Lang said. "Maybe this will be the right place at the right time."

Lang admitted that being an in-

terim coach had its limits on recruiting.

"I had trouble getting people to make a written commitment," Lang said. "From that standpoint it was a little rough."

However, Lang said he has several recruits interested and hopes to have them signed in the future. The new coach added he wants to concentrate recruiting the talents in the area.

"I know the area and I think we have some fine runners and fine programs here," Lang said.

At the present SIU doesn't have a full women's cross country team. Runners participate on a club basis. However, the sport is registered with the NCAA so individuals who turn in fast times are eligible to compete in national meets.

"I'm looking for good things from our program and I think we have a lot to offer," Lang said. "I think we can build on what's already there."

Lang was an active member of

(See Lang, Page 13A)

Scholastic women seek rematch with Pioneer

By Chris Ochoa

They've been thinking about this all year, and the time is drawing close.

"They" are the Southern Region scholastic women's soccer team, and what's been on the minds of the members of the team was last year's 2-2 tie with Pioneer.

That tie knocked the Colonels out of the championship round, and stopped the team's hopes of making it two gold medals in a row.

However, that was then. This year's squad is in the process of aiming toward the gold, and coach Norm Seim feels that the team has a good shot at it, with seven out of

the 16 players returning for their third year.

"I see the two strongest ones (at the Games) are ourselves and the team that tied us (Pioneer) last year," said Seim.

"If the schedule makes out, it (a rematch with Pioneer) should turn out as the final game."

Seim has good reason to be optimistic about this year's team, judging from the number of players that tried out for the team.

"I had 30 girls at the tryouts, and it was difficult to make the cut," said Seim. "I was only able to keep 16."

"The first year, I had 18 girls (at tryouts), and the second I had 22 girls. It (the number) keeps in-

creasing, and the talent keeps increasing."

Seim said that just about every girl that tried out for the team had strong soccer ability.

The talent was really close (in selecting players for the team)," said Seim. "There were a lot of new faces."

Seim said that once again, the majority of the players were from the Collinsville-Granite City area, with one girl from O'Fallon.

"We're not spread out as much (from different areas as the men's scholastic team)," said Seim.

Eight members of the Lady Kahoks have made this year's team.

The Colonels' biggest goal scoring threat will be Mary Furlan, who scored nine goals in the team's four games last year. This is her third year on the squad.

Three other three-year players, Diane Kassing, Mary Pat Leach, and Denise VanHoose, have also returned.

Seim praised the play of Kassing, calling her the team's strength in midfield.

Back for their second season are Alexis Yuss and Kim Thompson. Diane Kassing, Mary Pat Leach, and Denise VanHoose, have also returned.

First-year players Laurie Williams and Julie Howe also hail from the Lady Kahoks.

From the Granite City Warriors, Seim has three more third-year players in Angie Moore, Julie Macios, and Tammy Rolan, while Laura Goodman returns for her second.

Granite native Mary DeRuntz, a first-year player, has impressed Seim with her strong goalkeeping ability.

O'Fallon's Nancy Schaeffer tops off the roster.

The strength of this year's team is in the number and skill of its players.

"We're really strengthened up," said Seim. "Our only weakness last year was in depth. We have more depth this year."

Schedule

Thursday, July 10		
SR. LEGION: GC Triplets at Troy	8 p.m.	
SR. LEGION: Brighton at GC Optimists	7:30 p.m.	
Friday, July 11		
SR. LEGION: GC Triplets at Highland	8:30 p.m.	
JR. LEGION: GC Optimists at Collinsville	6 p.m.	
Granite Sheet Metal at Ballwin	6 p.m.	
Sunday, July 13		
SR. LEGION: GC Triplets at Edwardsville	TBA	
JR. LEGION: St. Peters at Granite Sheet Metal	1 p.m.	
Monday, July 14		
JR. LEGION: Belleville at GC Optimists	6 p.m.	

Scores

Thursday, July 3		
JR. LEGION:	Friday, July 4	GC Optimists 6, Bethalto 6
SR. LEGION:	Friday, July 7, Creve Coeur 4 (Stockham Tournament)	
SR. LEGION:	Saturday, July 5	GC Triplets 1, Anheuser-Busch 0 (Stockham Tournament)
SR. LEGION:	Monday, July 7	GC Triplets 11, Waterloo 9
SR. LEGION:	Tuesday, July 8	Alton 3, GC Triplets 2
SR. LEGION:	Wednesday, July 9	Granite Sheet Metal and Imperial (disposed)

Standings

American Legion District 22			South Division		
North Division					
Edwardsville	W	L	Marissa	W	L
Alton	8	6	Fairview Heights	15	1
Collinsville	6	8	East St. Louis	13	3
Highland	5	10	Belleville	12	4
GRANITE CITY	5	10	Waterloo	11	6
Troy	4	10	Smithton	9	8
Bethalto	1	12	Cahokia	8	10
			O'Fallon	5	5

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ROUND
STEAKS
\$1.49
lb.

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND
BEEF
99¢
lb. ANY SIZE PKG.

AD PRICES AVAILABLE THROUGH TUESDAY NIGHT, JULY 15, 1986

HOLTEN'S QUALITY
GROUND BEEF
PATTIES
\$3.99
3-lb. Blue Bag

ALL MEAT & ALL BEEF
SEITZ
LUNCHEON MEATS
\$1.49
lb. Pkg.

GRADE "A"
COUNTRY PRIDE
FRYER
BREASTS
\$1.29
lb.

GRADE "A"
FRYER
DRUMSTICKS
& WINGS
\$2.99
5-lb. Bag

DR. PEPPER
7-UP
\$1.23
6 12-oz. Cans
REGULAR & DIET

HEIFETZ
FRESH KOSHER &
POLISH PICKLES
89¢
22-oz. Jar

KRAFT'S
MIRACLE
WHIP
89¢
Qt. Jar
1 LIMIT, PLEASE

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
\$1.00
3 lbs.

FRESH
YELLOW
CORN
\$1.00
8 ears

SEEDLESS
GRAPES
89¢
lb.

RICELAND
RICE
79¢
2-lb. Box

BI-RITE
SUGAR
69¢
5-lb. Bag
1 LIMIT PLEASE

RAID
ANT and
ROACH KILLER
\$2.69
16-oz. Aero.

LARGE BING
CHERRIES
79¢
lb.

CALIFORNIA
CANTALOUPE
88¢
Large Size

McCORMICK'S
DANISH FRIED
ONIONS
\$1.00
2 2.5-oz. Cans

DEL MONTE
CUT
GREEN BEANS
45¢
#303 Can

McCORMICK'S
SPAGHETTI
SAUCE MIX
\$1.00
3 Pkgs.
ITALIAN and THICK 'N ZESTEE

LARGE PURPLE
PLUMS
79¢
lb.

YELLOW
ONIONS
99¢
3-lb. Bag

BEST IN TOWN
WHOLE
WATERMELONS
\$2.99
Ea.

FOLGERS
COFFEE
\$5.99
2-lb. Can

JOY
DISH LIQUID
\$1.59
32-oz. Btl.

WAGNER'S
ORANGE
DRINK
89¢
54-oz. Btl.

KELLOGG'S
COCOA
KRISPIES
\$2.29
Box

SHEDD'S
SPREAD
\$1.86
3-lb. Tub

BANQUET
POT
PIES
79¢
3 8-oz. Pkgs.

LYNDEN FARM
FRENCH
FRIES
99¢
2-lb. Bag

PRAIRIE FARMS
COTTAGE
CHEESE
77¢
lb. Ctn.
LARGE CURD-SMALL CURD-LOW FAT



REGULAR and BUTTERMILK

BALLARD BISCUITS

5 7 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT



WE ACCEPT
FOOD
STAMPS

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY-THURSDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.
FRIDAY 'TIL 8 P.M.-SATURDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

WE REDEEM
WIC COUPONS

Cohen's

2301 ILLINOIS AVENUE
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S DOUGH"

Regular \$2.19... Lean 100%
BONELESS CHUCK**ROAST** \$1.29TWO
LIMIT lb.

REG. \$2.29 BONELESS

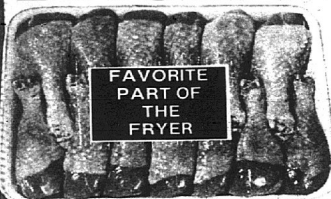
POT ROAST

\$1.59

REG. \$2.29 BONELESS
BEEF
STEW lb. \$1.79**KOZYAK'S**

2600 NAMEOKI ROAD

9 'til 8 MON. - THURS. - 8 'til 8 FRI. - 8 'til 5:30 SAT.

DRUMSTICKSFAVORITE
PART OF
THE
FRYERlb. **69¢**PRICE SAVERS
"BRIQUETTES"

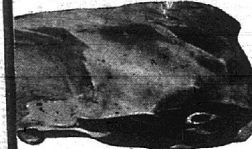
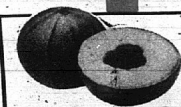
20-lb. Bag

\$2.39KELLY'S
POTATO CHIPSTwin
Pack**99¢****PEPSI**REG.-DIET-LIGHT
MOUNTAIN DEW**8** 16-oz.
Btls.
Plus Deposit**\$1.58**2 LIMIT
MORE
EACH
\$1.69**SAVE**
98¢**PIZZA**Reg. Baron Singles
• Combination
• Sausage
• Pepperoni
• Cheese**\$5.00**2
Reg. \$2.99
12-oz.

MAXWELL HOUSE—ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

1 LIMIT WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE, MORE \$6.99

2 **\$5.99**
Pound
CanMAYROSE HARD
SALAMI
OR EXTRA LEAN
DANISH
HAM**\$2.88**
3-lb.
Limit
More
lb. **\$3.29****FRESH LAMB**
DOMESTIC**SHOULDER
ROAST****\$1.19**LAMB SHOULDER
STEAKSlb. **\$1.99**FRESH LAMB
SHANKSlb. **\$1.59****LEG OF LAMB**... lb. **\$1.99****VEAL**Shoulder Roast
or Chops lb.**\$1.99**FRESH
VEAL BREASTlb. **\$1.29**SMALL
VEAL RIB CHOPSlb. **\$2.99****CALVES LIVER** lb. **\$3.29****GROUND VEAL**lb. **\$2.59****CUTLETS**lb. **\$2.59**HORMEL
SLICED
BACON lb. **\$1.69**EXTRA LEAN
FAMILY PACK
**GROUND
CHUCK** lb. **\$1.69**BY THE PIECE
**SMOKED JOWL
BACON** lb. **88¢**SLICED
JOWL BACON lb. **\$1.19****CHOICE CHOPPED****SIRLOIN****\$1.35****SAVE**BROIL
GRILL
FRY3 TO A
POUND
SIZE3 LB. LIMIT
PER FAMILY
MORE lb. **\$1.69****BANANAS****\$1.41**
lbs.RED or WHITE
SEEDLESS
GRAPESlb. **99¢****CANTALOUPE**
LARGE FANCYEach **99¢**

BROOKS—32-OZ.

CATSUP..... 99¢

SOLD—16-OZ.

PARTY CUPS.. 20 99¢

Cups for

22-OZ.

DERMAGASSE..... \$1.19

VLASIC—16-OZ.

SWEET RELISH..... 99¢

RAMEN PRIDE—3-OZ. PKG.

NOODLES..... 5/\$1.00

OLD EL PASO—18-CT.

TACO SHELLS..... \$1.49

TALL KITCHEN CINCH SAK

HEFTY BAGS..... \$1.99

24-ct.

FIELD TRIAL

DOG FOOD20-lb. Bag **\$2.69**BUSH'S
BLACKEYED**PEAS****3 \$1.00**
Cans

GREEN GIANT

MUSHROOMS

Pieces & Stems. 4-oz. Can

59¢

OLD RECIPE

ICE CREAM

Half Gal. Deluxe Flavors..

\$1.99

PRAIRIE FARMS

COTTAGE CHEESE1-lb. Cup **79¢****LETTUCE**Extra
Fancy
LARGE
HEADS
Each
3 Limit
More 49¢**39¢****POTATOES**
#1 REDS20-lb. Bag **\$2.99****PLUMS**lb. **88¢****ORANGES**
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA15 for **\$1.39****OKRA**
SMALL TENDERlb. **\$1.49****CARROTS**2-lb. Bag **59¢****PEACHES**
FANCYlb. **69¢****NECTARINES**lb. **69¢****TOMATOES**3 lbs. **\$1.69****BROCCOLI**

FRESH FROM CALIFORNIA

**2 for 99¢****CAULIFLOWER**Large White Heads **\$1.19**

PRICES GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, JULY 16—WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Community spotlight

2B—Thursday, July 10, 1986, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

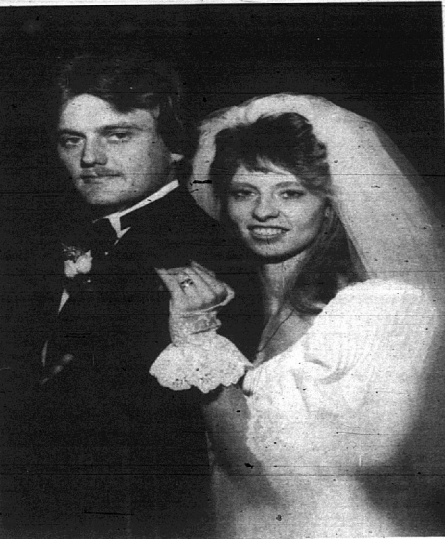


Mr. and Mrs. Craig Burcky

Burcky-Mindur

Cynthia L. Mindur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mindur Jr., 331 Watson, Aurora, Ill., and Craig W. Burcky, son of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Burcky, 2586 Spaulding Ave., were married May 31 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Aurora.

The maid of honor was Cheryl Nelson and bridesmaids included Maggie Booth, Eilyn Heinz and Evelyn Flinn. Linsey Soderdahl served as flower girl and Kevin Mitchell was the ringbearer.



Mr. and Mrs. David Blum

Blum-Boyles

Shannon Denise Boyles and David Lee Blum were married May 24 at Glenview Chapel Assembly of God by the Rev. Mike Ring.

The bride is the daughter of Clarence E. Boyles and Mrs. Grace I. Boyles, both of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Rita M. Blum of Granite City and the late John D. Blum.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Stefanie Hogue, a niece of the bride. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Rebecca J. Green and Mrs. Pamela J. Jenkins, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Kari L. Sykes, Susan L. Buenger and Dana J. Fair.

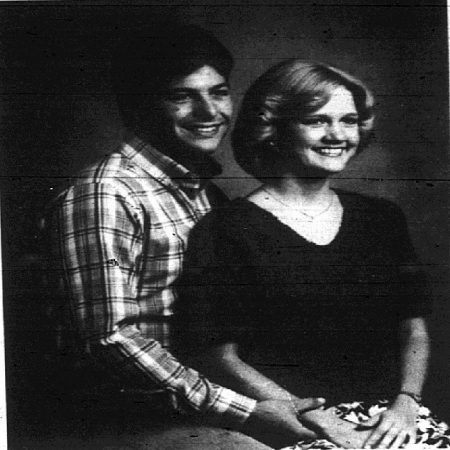
The best man was Thomas R. Gass. The groomsmen were Mitchell A. Blum, a brother of the groom, Edward P. Diediker, C. Joel West, Mike Worthen and Darrell Gall.

The flower girl was Jessica A. Jenkins, a niece of the bride, and the ringbearer was Jami L. Hogue, a great-niece of the bride. Ushers were Mark S. Wilson, brother-in-law of the groom, and Jeffrey L. Boyles, a brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the VFW Hall in Granite City.

After a wedding trip to Branson, Mo., and Eureka Springs, Ark., the couple moved to Granite City. The bride is a January 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by American Heritage Bank of Granite City as a bookkeeping clerk.

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by AACE Heating, Cooling and Refrigeration of Granite City as an owner-operator.



Bill Kaman and Becky Barnes

Barnes-Kaman

Becky Barnes, daughter of Al and Marcella Barnes of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, and Bill Kaman, son of Bill and Marie Kaman of Edwardsville, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Barnes is a senior at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville majoring in accounting. She graduated from Edwardsville High School in 1982 and is employed by Rapid Lube Inc. of

Granite City as a bookkeeper. Her fiancé graduated from St. Louis Community College at Forest Park in the hotel and restaurant management program and graduated from Edwardsville High School in 1981. He is employed by Furr's Cafeterias of Lubbock, Texas, as a management trainee.

The couple is planning an Oct. 11 wedding at Eden United Church of Christ, Edwardsville.

CELEBRATE
BASTILLE DAY
at

Chez Seamus
French Cafe

Free Champagne

with

8 COURSE FRENCH DINNER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

GINGER CREEK VILLAGE
Edwardsville
656-7395

Family to re-unite

The descendants of Reuben Kemp Sr., many of whom now live in southern Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri, will gather for a family reunion Sunday, Aug. 31, at Harrison-Crawford State Forest near Corydon, Ind.

All descendants are invited to take part in this first-ever gathering. Most persons in southern Indiana with the surname Kemp are descendants of Reuben Kemp.

The reunion will begin at 10 a.m. and will include a covered dish dinner at noon. Food also will be available at a nearby restaurant. No reservations are necessary, although persons wanting further

information may write to Grester L. Kemp, 45 N. Methodist Drive, Franklin, Ind. 46131 or call 1-317-736-4936.

Kemp was born in the Commonwealth of Virginia (now Kentucky) in 1754. During the Revolutionary War he served with the Colonial Army, being inducted into service at Harrod's Station, Ky. He died in 1834 and is buried at Scheckell's Cemetery in Crawford County, near the town of Alton, southeast of English, Ind.

His descendants established settlements in Crawford and DuBois counties and have now settled throughout the U.S.



Sean Jenkins and Vicki Kearbey

Kearbey-Jenkins

Vicki Lynn Kearbey, daughter of Mildred Kearbey of Hartford, and Sean Aaron Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jenkins of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Kearbey is a 1986 graduate of East Alton-Wood River High

School and is employed by K mart of Granite City.

Her fiancé, a 1982 Granite City high school graduate, is employed by Heidtman Steel of Granite City.

The couple is planning a Sept. 19 wedding at Hartford Assembly of God in Hartford.

DR. E. L. STROTHEIDE CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN



Granite City—Born and Raised Graduate—Logan Chiropractic College Honors—Class valedictorian Honors—Dr. Al Smith Scholar Achievement Award Post-Graduate Studies Certification Orthopedics Radiology Disability Ratings Acupuncture Licensed—Illinois, Florida, Kentucky, New Mexico Past President—St. Louis Chiropractic Research Foundation Member—American Chiropractic Association Member—Illinois Chiropractic Society Secretary—Tri-City Chiropractic Association Experienced 20 Years of Family Practice

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION • AUTO ACCIDENTS

MEDICARE • PUBLIC AID

WE WILL BILL YOUR GROUP OR PRIVATE INSURANCE

3412 NAMEOKI ROAD, GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

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FARM FRESH STORES

308 MADISON AVE. 2928 NAMEOKI RD. 3715 NAMEOKI RD. 2230 PONTIAC RD.
HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M. HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M. HOURS: 8 A.M.-11 P.M. HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M.



PRICES GOOD JULY 7
THRU JULY 12



GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
Doz. 69¢



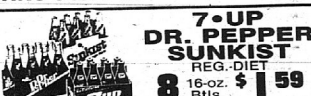
HUNTER
BACON
lb. \$1.69



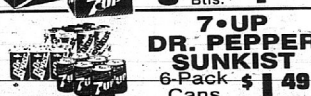
KAS
POTATO
CHIPS
Twin Pak 99¢



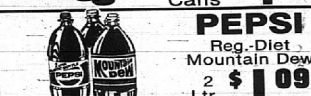
KAS
POTATO
CHIPS
Twin Pak 99¢



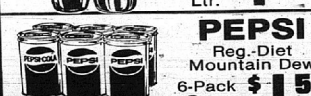
7-UP
DR. PEPPER
SUNKIST
REG. DIET
8 16-oz. \$1.59
Btls.



7-UP
DR. PEPPER
SUNKIST
6-Pack \$1.49
Cans



PEPSI
Reg. Diet
Mountain Dew
2 \$1.09
Ltr.



PEPSI
Reg. Diet
Mountain Dew
6-Pack \$1.59
Cans



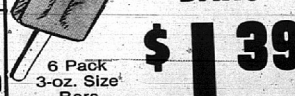
CHOCOLATE
MILK
\$1.09



Half
Gallon



OLD RECIPE
ICE CREAM
BARS



6 Pack
3-oz. Size
Bars
\$1.39



Christine Fabisher and Keith Helm
Fabisher-Helm

Christine Fabisher, daughter of William and Virginia Fabisher of Granite City, and Keith Helm, son of Richard and Vivian Helm of Rockaway Beach, Mo., have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Fabisher is a graduate of SIUE and is employed by Washington Junior High School of Washington, Mo., as a special education teacher.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Springfield and is employed by Washington High School of Washington, Mo., as a science teacher.

The couple is planning an Aug. 2 wedding at St. Mary's Church in Madison.

13 marriage licenses issued to area couples

Marriage licenses have been issued in Madison County to:

David K. Anderson, Collinsville, and Paula S. Brown, Granite City.

James W. Blackwell, Madison, and Cheryl L. LaRue, Granite City.

James A. Buckels, Madison, and Ida L. McIntyre, Venice.

Garry Lee Capecechi, Caseyville, and Melissa Ann Puentes, Granite City.

Joseph E. Gancheff and Kimberly K. Bierschwal, both of Granite City.

Darrin Glover and Senita E. Miles, both of Madison.

Alroy Joseph Gracey and Joeline Feigl, both of Granite City.

Jackie L. Hockett Jr. and Claudia F. Henderson, both of Madison.

William E. Johnston and Lu Ann Dolby, both of Granite City.

Larry L. Martin and Tammy L. Barber, both of Granite City.

Norlin L. Parker and Lenora L. Williams, both of Madison.

Eric L. Prothro and Robin R. Brown, both of Madison.

And Tommy D. Tarrant and Debra J. Woolen, both of Granite City.

ROBBIE'S
VIDEO PRODUCTION
Call 797-1913

Church camp grounds named for Rev. O'Guin

The Church of God-convention, meeting this summer in Macomb, voted to name its camp meeting grounds the "O'Guin Memorial Camp" in recognition of the Rev. C.M. O'Guin, one of the group's pioneer ministers.

Now 90 years old, he is retired and residing in Granite City at 2020 Cleveland Blvd.

The camp grounds are a 40-acre wooded area, located one mile west of Dunker Hill.

The site is equipped with an auditorium for large gatherings, a dining hall and dormitories. A creek that runs through a valley is used for swimming and boating.

A separate area is reserved for motor homes, trailers and overnight parking.

The months of June and July at the site are devoted to three separate camps: Visitors, Children, and Youth and Family Camp.

Rev. O'Guin, a longtime local pastor, is also noted as an author and Christian journalist.

He is the author of "Special Occasion Helps for Ministers" and "Basic Homiletical Studies."



Rev. C.M. O'Guin

Mr., Mrs. Daniels name girl Adrienne

Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Denise) Daniels of Venice have selected the name Adrienne Elizabeth Caroline for their daughter born May 29 at Oliver Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and has two brothers, Mark, 3½ years old, and Kyle, 22 months old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Ruth) Rankin of Venice and Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus (Annette) Daniels of Granite City. Great-grandparents are Rose Ponce of Venice, Cora Rankin of Charleston, Ill., and Emily Woehler of Riviera, Ariz.

Hopke on dean's list

Bruce Hopke, son of August and Phyllis Hopke, of Granite City, was named to the Dean's List at Parks College of St. Louis University in Cahokia for the trimester just ended.

Hopke, who is majoring in avionics technology, is a graduate of Granite City High School.

Births outnumber deaths in June

GRANITE CITY — The number of births and deaths in Granite City last month has been announced by City Clerk Robert Stevens.

There were 60 births, 29 deaths and two fetal deaths in June, Stevens said.



COME ON DOWN TO FOURNIE FARMS FOR FRESH HOMEGROWN

- White Sweet Corn
- Eggplant
- Beets
- Watermelons
- Cabbage
- Lettuce
- Onions
- Soft Fruit
- Yellow Sweet Peppers
- Honey

- Broccoli
- Okra
- Yellow Corn
- Tomatoes
- Green Beans
- New Potatoes
- Zucchini
- Cucumbers
- Fresh Ground Horseradish

OUR PRODUCE IS SOLD EXCLUSIVELY
HERE AT FOURNIE FARMS
LOCATED 1 MILE WEST OF CROFT MOTORS ON S.A. 35
OPEN: WEEKDAYS 9-7 SUNDAY 10-6

344-8527

GUARANTEED HOME DELIVERY!



YES, IN THE PAST YOU NEVER KNEW IF YOUR PAPER WOULD BE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOUSE EVERY WEEK. ONE WEEK IT WOULD, THE NEXT WEEK IT WOULDN'T. BUT NOW THE PRESS-RECORD WILL GUARANTEE THAT YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED EVERY WEEK.

WHEN YOU BUY A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE THURSDAY PRESS-RECORD IT WILL BE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EVERY THURSDAY. YOU HAVE OUR GUARANTEE!

IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE YOUR THURSDAY PRESS-RECORD BY 5 P.M., JUST CALL 877-7700 BETWEEN 5:00 P.M. AND 6 P.M. AND ASK FOR THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Granite City Press-Record
FOR GUARANTEED HOME DELIVERY
CALL 877-7700
ASK FOR THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT



The Medicine Shoppe

National Prescription Centers

3675 NAMEOKI RD., GRANITE CITY
(Across from Madison Co. Federal Savings & Loan)
451-4200

FACTORY DIRECT SALE!!!

BABY DIAPERS

ELASTIC LEG
DISPOSABLE
REFASTENABLE
TABS

\$4.97

48 MEDIUM (16-24 lbs.) 33 LARGE (Over 24 lbs.)

ADULT DISPOSABLE BRIEFS

(COMPARE TO DEPENDS)

30 COUNT BAG MEDIUM SIZE **\$8.97**

DISPOSABLE UNDERPADS

PLACE ON BED FOR INCONTINENT PERSONS.
ABSORBENT LINING, WATERPROOF BACKING

\$3.57

30 MEDIUM—20 IN. X 20 IN.
20 LARGE—20 IN. X 30 IN.

WE NEVER FORGET YOUR FINANCES . . . YOUR HEALTH!

CIONKO'S INC.

THE FINEST OF QUALITY MEATS

2901 MADISON AVE.
GRANITE CITY, ILL. 451-5200
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY 7/13/86

GROUND CHUCK
\$1.49
lb. In 5-lb. Pkg.

IN 5-LB. PKG. **GROUND BEEF** lb. **\$1.09**

CHICKEN BREAST
\$1.09
lb. 10-LB. LIMIT

SIRLOIN STEAK
\$2.49
lb.

ASK ABOUT **\$49.00**
OUR **FREEZER SPECIAL**
(41 lbs. of Meat for \$49.00)

DELI
HUNTER BOLOGNA lb. **\$1.89**
LAND 'O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE lb. **\$2.98**

MAX GERMAN BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. **\$2.59**
MAX GERMAN GARLIC BOLOGNA lb. **\$2.98**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
\$6.79 2-lb. (Limit 1—\$10.00 Purchase)

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
3 8-oz. Cans 85¢

JELL-O
Your Choice **3 3-oz. Boxes \$1.00**

MAYROSE HOT DOGS
lb. **79¢**

MAYROSE BACON
lb. **\$1.49**

PEPSI
99¢ 2 Liter Limit 2—More \$1.09

PRODUCE-PRODUCE
ARKANSAS FANCY TOMATOES lb. **49¢**
TENDER FRESH GREEN BEANS lb. **49¢**
WASHINGTON STATE BING CHERRIES lb. **79¢**

HOMEMADE SAUSAGE
Plain-Garlic-Italian

lb. **\$1.98**

CLING FREE 24 Count **\$1.09**

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT
22-oz. **99¢** Prepriced \$1.19

PRICE SAVER PAPER TOWELS
2 rolls **89¢**

COTTONELLE
4 rolls **99¢**

TV 9 to hold talent audition

KETC/Channel 9 is hosting a children's talent audition at its studios on Wednesday, July 16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. KETC is at 6906 Millbrook Blvd. at Big Bend in University City.

The station is looking for

talented children, aged 8-12, to appear live in KETC membership breaks in August. Children will audition by reading, copy and dictating; no other type of performance will be required.

They must be able to read names and numbers and ad-lib on camera. "We're looking for children who are lively and not camera-shy. No previous acting or television experience is necessary, but personality and the ability to read and speak with naturalness and poise is a plus," said Julie Schörl, KETC marketing producer/director.

Channel 9 will furnish all written material at the audition. No appointment is necessary; tryouts will be conducted on a first come/first serve basis.

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CONCRETE



Comfort Shoes
For Women Who Work

• Durable soft leather • 4 1/2" heel
• Soft, wedge sole for foot support
SIZES 5-12 Narrow, Medium, Wide
Colors, widths vary by sizes
MADE IN U.S.A.

RED WING
SHOES

HOLT SHOE CLINIC
2800 Madison Ave. - 876-0120
COMPLETE SHOE REPAIR

Graduates

David Auer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Auer of Clayton, Mo., graduated with a degree in biology from Washington University and qualified for the dean's list.

The student is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dillie of Granite City. His mother, Mrs. Auer, is the former Marian Dillie.



Rev. and Mrs. Ray Long

Rev. Long named assistant pastor

The Rev. Ray Long is the new assistant pastor and Christian education director of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church. It was announced by Bishop Woodie W. White.

A native of Venice, Rev. Long was pastor of the Sorrento-Domelton United Methodist churches.

He is the son of the late James H. Long Sr. of Venice and graduated from Venich High School

in 1978. He holds an associate degree from Belleville Area College and is now a student at McKendree College, majoring in Christian education and psychology.

His wife is the former Kriss Feigl and she is a 1981 Granite City high school graduate. She is employed at First Granite City National Bank.

They reside in Granite City.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lexow

Lexows celebrate 50th anniversary of wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lexow, 720 Old Alton Road, Mitchell, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, June 20, in Lucerne, Switzerland. They were on a tour of Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

Their daughter, Suzanne Donaldson, and grandson, John Charles, accompanied them on the tour.

Mr. Lexow and his wife, the former Marguerite M. Theis, were

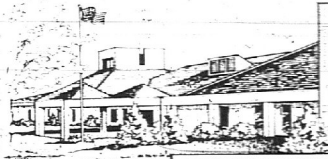
married in Mitchell on June 20, 1936.

He retired in 1977 from Shell Oil Co., where he worked for 32 years. They have another daughter, Nancy Rixmore of Florissant.

Mr. Lexow is president of The Old Six Mile Historical Society.

Mr. Lexow served as an elected official of Chouteau Township for 44 years, including the office of tax collector and later the position of assessor.

ON APRIL 13TH SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BECAME A HEALTHIER PLACE TO LIVE



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With pen in hand

YOUNG AUTHORS from Frohardt School were chosen to attend a statewide conference in May. In the front row from left are Dawn Freeman, fifth grade, for her story titled "Hello, Goodbye," and Cassandra Krinski, fourth grade, "Danger in the Toy Store." In the back row from left are Jennifer Guzy, sixth grade, "To Save the Orphanage," and Scott Simon, grade six, "Frankie the Football."



Tracy Wilson and Paul Papp

Wilson-Papp

Tracy L. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson of Granite City, and Paul A. Papp, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Papp of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Wilson is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Central Microfilm of St. Louis as a camera operator.

Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and a graduate of Ranken Technical Institute. He is employed by KTVI, Channel 2, St. Louis, as a groundskeeper.

The couple is planning an Aug. 16 wedding at First United Methodist Presbyterian Church, Mitchell.

Women's Academy chooses project

Granite City Chapter 247 of the Women of the Moose held their Academy of Friendship meeting at the Moose lodge.

Seniör Regent Sylvia Woods opened the meeting and introduced the new Academy chairman, Irene Goede.

The Academy of Friendship project for this year will be a towel bath towel. The social will be held in September.

Academy members attending were: Anna Kuzma, Jean Teller, Nancy Woods, Alice Staggs, Pat Mackie and Marian Lipscomb. Guests were Jordana Miller and Betty Cheung.

After the meeting, lunch was served and games were played. The next meeting will be in August.

Former resident earns degree

Judy Ann Dublar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dublar of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, received a master of music education degree from SIUE.

She is currently teaching orchestra in Washington, Mo., for grades five through 12 and also gives private music lessons. She graduated from Granite City High School in 1972 and received her bachelor of music education degree from SIUE.

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SONGS OF PRAISE: This musical group will sing July 13 at Central Baptist Church.

Touring group to sing at Central Baptist

Songs of Praise from Hyles-Anderson College will be singing Sunday, July 13, at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. at Central Baptist Church, 3940 Illinois 111.

The musical group is on tour and will be singing in 58 churches in 13 states during the summer.

Hyles-Anderson is a Bible college specializing in training men

and women for full-time Christian service. Training that extends through graduate seminary degrees is offered.

The college is operated by First Baptist Church of Hammond, Ind., Dr. Jack Hyles, pastor. It is the largest local church in the nation, averaging 25,000 or more in attendance per Sunday.

A vacation Bible school parade will be held this Sunday at 9:45 a.m., it was announced. The parade will feature those who attended vacation school at Central Baptist July 7-11.

The public is invited. A nursery is provided at every service, and bus transportation is available.

Navy Mothers planning picnic

Quadrant Navy Mothers 350 met with Nina Molsinger, commander, in charge. Mary Karscog and Anne King, co-chairmen, discussed the grocery project and craft table at the downtown craft days.

The Navy Mothers are planning a picnic luncheon to be held at Wilson Park on July 16 in the evening. They then will enjoy the musical concert by Stan Fornasewski's band.

A donation of \$100 was given to the VFW to be used for its welfare work, recognizing the hospitality shown the Navy Mothers through the years.

A mystery package was won by Nina Molsinger. Anyone interested in joining the club may call 877-5049.

Garden will mark founder's birthday

In celebration of the birthday of its founder, Henry Shaw, Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden will be the site of a continuous party from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, July 24. The day's activities are free with regular Garden admission.

To get the party started, the first 500 children 12 and younger visiting that day will receive hats and balloons. Party favors in hand, the youngsters can then enjoy the day's activities, including:

A cotton candy concert by the Young Audience's Folk Quartet at 1 p.m. Dozens of multi-colored, helium birthday balloons containing packets of flower seeds will be released after the concert.

City Mimes will perform from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Caricaturist Bill Michel will draw visitors from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

A Henry Shaw birthday card coloring contest will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with winners announced at 2 p.m.

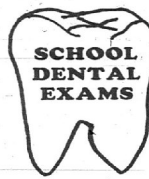
Tower Grove House will have a special sale on its gift items, as well as offering lemon drink and cookies for 25 cents from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in a tent east of the house.

Clowns will be handing out balloons and party hats to children.

Bible school planned at Mt. Zion Church

Mt. Zion General Baptist Church, 2067 Benton St., will hold its vacation bible school July 14-18. Classes will be held from 7 to 9

each evening. Mrs. Barbara Moniz will be the director. An invitation is being extended to all by the Rev. Mark Powell, pastor.



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Mitchell News

Maxine Dunlaphan
931-2714

Mrs. Emily Jones had as guests over the weekend her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wiegand and children, Cathy and Leroy, of Pella, Iowa. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Walbeek of Monroe, Iowa, the granddaughter of Mrs. Jones. The town also visited the John Worthen family of Barkley Street in Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Marilyn) Rice hosted family members and guests at a barbecue and pool party at their home on Rodger Avenue. Their daughters, Debbie and Heather Rice, and son, Larry C. White, joined them for the Independence Day celebration.

Other guests and relatives were Kim and Dale Martin and children, Chasidy and Jada, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Presley, the Rev. Jim McNeely and his wife, Carol, and their son, Jim Jr., St. Peters, Mo., a daughter, Shelly McNeely Downs of St. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Savannah) Beadle and daughters, Wendy and Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Clark and son Joshua, Mrs. Deana Stucker and children from Summerville, S. Car., Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wright and daughter, Kellie, Granite City.

Mrs. Cindy Robinson and children, Matt and Tiffany, St. Peters, and Richard and Sandy Gueild and Leon, and Duane Edmond, Ironton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Busby enjoyed a visit by their daughter and son-in-law, Peggy and David Lane of Brandon, Miss., over the holidays.

Lance Cpl. Ken Meyer, son of Charles and Carol Meyer of Chouteau Avenue, Mitchell, has been home on leave from the Marines. His ship, the aircraft carrier, "Coral Sea," is docked at Norfolk, Va. He returned to the ship July 8 and will be home for the whole month of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker and sons, Ernie and Brent, attended a family reunion for members of Mrs. Baker's family, the Young family reunion, at Fair Dealings, Mo., near Poplar Bluff, over the weekend. They were the guests of Mrs. Baker's aunt in Poplar Bluff. There was much visiting and some of the relatives had not met for over 20 years.

They also enjoyed a picnic and fishing. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker also attended the annual Baker family reunion at Mounds, Ill., where they combined their Independence Day celebration with a reunion, picnic and barbecue. The group pitched horseshoes and played softball.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin enter-

tained Saturday with a barbecue for out-of-town guests and family members. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen Mascoutah, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Benson and children, Sherry, Dawn and David, Mr. and Mrs. John (Stephanie) Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Stacey) Martin and Carol Martin, all of Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Opal) Davis had as holiday guests their daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Roy Vaughn and children, Randy and Amy of Fallon, Nev. The Vaughns have also spent time with Vaughn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Ruth) Vaughn of Madison.

Also the Davis' daughter-in-law, Terri, and children, Tad and Ashley Davis, arrived Saturday to attend a family dinner and reunion at the home of another daughter and her husband, Barbara and Daniel Vallo, on Sunday.

Mrs. Fern Corey spent the 4th of July at a picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Craig (Claudia) Stephens and children, Amy and Christopher, and James and Judy Corey at Mrs. Corey's home.

The adult Mariners group of Mitchell, Presbyterian Church, East Chain of Rocks Road and Greenway Drive, will sponsor a barbecue at the church Saturday, July 12, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. At the same time, the youth of the church will be conducting a car wash.

Madison-Venice News

Conna Kostecki
876-5657

Cub Scout Pack 21 of Madison visited Marsalis's Pizza and members were given a tour and demonstration of how dough is made and rolled out, explained by Mary Marsalis.

Those attending were Jeff Potts, Tim Bosworth, Billy Stroud, Charles Franklin, Craig Martin, Derek Guardiola, Christopher

Bisto, Jamie Myint, Philip Kostecki, Michael Dollar and James Myint.

Also present were cubmaster Emma Bosworth, assistant den leader Paula Myint, assistant cubmaster Curt Bosworth, den leader Donna Kostecki, scouting coordinator Bill Potts and John Dollar, Jolene and Konnie Stroud, Cyndi Kostecki, Zachary, Adam and Dejah Myint and Betty Franklin.

The scouts were given a mini pizza to prepare for themselves and all were given balloons to take home.

A committee meeting for Cub Pack 21 was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bosworth.

Members present were James Myint, Paula Myint, Anna Potts, Emma Bosworth, Donna Kostecki, Rose Lawrence, Ann Bisto and Sherri Guardiola.

Final plans were made for a den fishing derby to be held July 20 at Horseshoe Lake State Park. Also planned is a swimming party to be held in August at the Arlington swimming pool.

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Pontoon Beach News



Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Debbie) Hollis and children, Angie and Benjie, of Bradley Street have returned from a trip to California. They stayed in Anaheim and saw Disneyland, the Wheel of Fortune warehouse, Marineland, Universal Studios, Palm Springs and Mexico. At the studios, little Ben-

nie was chosen to do a script demonstration as Superman.

Earl and Shirley White and Steve and Marilou Steele returned Saturday from Odessa, Mo., where they attended races.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carroda, Mrs. Lola Boushard and Jenny and Amy, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Betts spent parents' night at Camp Sunnen near Potosi, visiting with Tom Boushard and sons, Joey and Mike, and Lonnie Betts Jr., who spent the week at the camp.

Those from the local area attending a family reunion of the Vickers and McKenzies were

Jerry and Marsha Kirkpatrick and children, Danny, Ann, Emily, Timothy, Steven and Sarah, Opal and Laura Vickers, Kay Andersen, Tina Lyons, and Carl and Helen McKenzie of Alten. They met at Fort Kaskaskia, with approximately 100 present.

A family barbecue was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les (Sally) Cummings, 4033 Breckenridge Lane.

Present were the Cummings' six children. It was the first time they had all been together since January 1965.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cummings of Gillespie, Mrs. Peggy Maulding and family of Collinsville, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Schlechte and family of Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cummings and daughter, Sandy, of Mitchell, and Mrs. Mark Cummings and family of Stanton, Mrs. Judy Denton and family of Lake Charles, La., Roger Wells of Collinsville and Mrs. Larry Brame of Mitchell.

Mrs. Denton and family are spending two weeks with her parents. While here, she attended her 15-year class reunion of Stanton High School.

It was the first time the Cummings got to see their new granddaughter, Emily Rebecca, born Feb. 21 this year.

Mrs. Kathy Green and daughter, Kimberli, are at home after a visit with Kathy's sister, Mrs. Sherri Dewese and family of Dallas, Texas. They were all in Hershey, Pa., to attend the wedding of Sherri's daughter, Shelli Sullivan, to Todd Brown. Kimberli was a bridesmaid for her cousin.

The wedding took place on a bridge in a Japanese garden in Hershey Park, in a setting of roses and greenery. The attendants were all in pastel colors. Shelli and her parents are former residents of Pontoon Beach.



Wilson Pool crew

LIFE-SAVING SKILLS will be demonstrated by the lifeguards and other staff members of Wilson Pool when they compete in a life-saving contest July 19 in St. Louis. Pool staffs from the metropolitan area will compete in the 10-event contest sponsored by the American Heart Association of St. Louis. At far left is pool manager Bruce Holt. On the slide, top to bottom, are lifeguards Paula Bills, Brett Bjorkman, John Varadian, Karrie Frazar and Joe Basarich. Sitting along the pool, left to right, are Mary Smith, a bathhouse worker, Ann Puhse, senior lifeguard, and Dwaine Hall, Jake Varadian and Amy Gregus, all bathhouse workers. Standing at right, are Lori Mills, cashier, Michelle Zimka, assistant manager, and Dawn Justice, lifeguard.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

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Dinner July 15 on Medicare, insurance

GRANITE CITY — WALK-ON (Women and Men Are Learning Knowledge of Necessities) is sponsoring an insurance-Medicare/Medicaid lecture and dinner buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Pontoon Road and Franklin Avenue.

WALK-ON, an organization to help people deal with the emo-

tional and financial problems brought on by the death of a loved one, is sponsoring this event as a joint social and educational program.

The dinner-buffet will begin with a special buffet of food, with lunch and coffee. Dinner will be served at 7, with the lecture to follow at 8 p.m.

The dinner is \$3.95 per person and reservations must be made by

July 10 by calling Liz Neeley at Mercer Mortuary, 876-4221. She also can be contacted for information.

Cheryl Crawford, of the Crawford Insurance Agency, will speak on the commercial aspect of medical insurance. Susan Hoffman, a field representative from the Social Security Administration, will speak on Medicare. Ruth Rincker, supervisor of the Granite

City department of public aid medical assistance unit, will speak on Medicaid.

Transportation is available by calling the Agency for Community Transit at 797-0660 or 1-800-625-7433. The cost is \$1 each way and one-day advance notice is required. The bus service is provided for the elderly, handicapped and low-income families.



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Who's got the most winning smile in Illinois? For the first time, the Illinois State Dental Society will be sponsoring an official Illinois smile contest at the State Fair in Springfield. Kids of all ages are being encouraged to enter the contest, to be held Aug. 15 at 1 p.m. in the Coca Cola Arena on the fairgrounds.

There are six individual categories in the contest — Most winning smile: ages 6-11, girl; 6-11, boy; 12-16, girl; and 12-16, boy. Best tin grin (braces): ages 16 and under, girl; and 16 and under, boy.

Three top winners will be selected in each category, accounting for 18 winners. Prizes and rosette ribbons will be awarded to the winners.

The first 250 contestants will be given "goodie bags." No entry fee is required to enter the contest. Children 16 and under are admitted free to the fair on that day, which is Youth Day at the Illinois State Fair. Dentists from the Illinois State Dental Society will be judges for the contest and their decisions will be final.

Children may write to the Illinois State Fair office, P.O. Box 576, Springfield, Ill. 62705 to receive the entry form. Forms should be submitted no later than July 20.

Those unable to register prior to Aug. 15 will be permitted to enter at 12 noon on Aug. 15.

For further information they may contact Viola Suits, Special Events, Illinois State Fair, P.O. Box 576, Springfield 62705, or phone 1-217-782-4777.

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PARADES EACH NIGHT BEGINNING AT 7 P.M.
MATINEE: 2 to 5 p.m. SATURDAY
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GPR 7-05-2 Exp. 7/20/86
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11:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, JULY 12
PORK STEAKS — CARRY OUTS —
PLATES Potato Salad, Slaw \$3.00 INSIDE DINING
SANDWICHES Potato Chips \$2.00 FACILITIES
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NIGHTLY SHOWING
7 & 9:30 PG-13
NO SUNDAY MATINEE

FISH FRY
FRIDAY, JULY 11
11:00 A.M.-??
BELLEMORE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SPONSORED BY
G.C. STEELERS AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOC.

BARGAIN NIGHTS! TUESDAY-ALL TICKETS \$1.75 AT BEHARI!
WEDNESDAY-ALL SEATS \$1.75 AT BEHARI & COTTAGEWOOD
ALL TICKETS \$1.50 AT CAMEO

eastgate TWIN DRIVE IN Hwy. 270 & Hwy. 111-Mitchell 931-0900 STARTS FRIDAY "THE MONKEY PT." "POLICE ACADEMY 2" "THE KARATE KID 2" "THE KARATE KID 1" "THE KARATE KID 3" "THE KARATE KID 4" "THE KARATE KID 5" "THE KARATE KID 6" "THE KARATE KID 7" "THE KARATE KID 8" "THE KARATE KID 9" "THE KARATE KID 10" "THE KARATE KID 11" "THE KARATE KID 12" "THE KARATE KID 13" "THE KARATE KID 14" "THE KARATE KID 15" "THE KARATE KID 16" "THE KARATE KID 17" "THE KARATE KID 18" "THE KARATE KID 19" "THE KARATE KID 20" "THE KARATE KID 21" "THE KARATE KID 22" "THE KARATE KID 23" "THE KARATE KID 24" "THE KARATE KID 25" "THE KARATE KID 26" "THE KARATE KID 27" "THE KARATE KID 28" "THE KARATE KID 29" "THE KARATE KID 30" "THE KARATE KID 31" "THE KARATE KID 32" "THE KARATE KID 33" "THE KARATE KID 34" "THE KARATE KID 35" "THE KARATE KID 36" "THE KARATE KID 37" "THE KARATE KID 38" "THE KARATE KID 39" "THE KARATE KID 40" "THE KARATE KID 41" "THE KARATE KID 42" "THE KARATE KID 43" "THE KARATE KID 44" "THE KARATE KID 45" "THE KARATE KID 46" "THE KARATE KID 47" "THE KARATE KID 48" "THE KARATE KID 49" "THE KARATE KID 50" "THE KARATE KID 51" "THE KARATE KID 52" "THE KARATE KID 53" "THE KARATE KID 54" "THE KARATE KID 55" "THE KARATE KID 56" "THE KARATE KID 57" "THE KARATE KID 58" "THE KARATE KID 59" "THE KARATE KID 60" "THE KARATE KID 61" "THE KARATE KID 62" "THE KARATE KID 63" "THE KARATE KID 64" "THE KARATE KID 65" "THE KARATE KID 66" "THE KARATE KID 67" "THE KARATE KID 68" "THE KARATE KID 69" "THE KARATE KID 70" "THE KARATE KID 71" "THE KARATE KID 72" "THE KARATE KID 73" "THE KARATE KID 74" "THE KARATE KID 75" "THE KARATE KID 76" "THE KARATE KID 77" "THE KARATE KID 78" "THE KARATE KID 79" "THE KARATE KID 80" "THE KARATE KID 81" "THE KARATE KID 82" "THE KARATE KID 83" "THE KARATE KID 84" "THE KARATE KID 85" "THE KARATE KID 86" "THE KARATE KID 87" "THE KARATE KID 88" "THE KARATE KID 89" "THE KARATE KID 90" "THE KARATE KID 91" "THE KARATE KID 92" "THE KARATE KID 93" "THE KARATE KID 94" "THE KARATE KID 95" "THE KARATE KID 96" "THE KARATE KID 97" "THE KARATE KID 98" "THE KARATE KID 99" "THE KARATE KID 100"	collinwood TWIN DRIVE IN Hwy. 270 & Hwy. 111-Mitchell 931-0900 STARTS FRIDAY "THE MONKEY PT." 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THE ALL-STAR
CIRCUIT OF CHAMPIONS
ARE BACK
"See the nation's TOP OUTLAW RACERS IN ACTION" THIS WEEKEND
ST. CHARLES SPEEDWAY
3 Miles South of I-70 on Hwy. 94 So. • St. Charles, MO
FRI. NITE—JULY 11, 1986
Winged Sprint Cars
GATES OPEN 5:30
TIME TRIALS 7:00
TRI-CITY SPEEDWAY
IL Rt. 203-1/2 Mile South of I-270 • Granite City, IL
PLUS STREET STOCK
SAT. NITE—JULY 12, 1986

NOW OPEN!
GRANITE CITY, ILL.
876-0100
#21 NAMEOKI VILLAGE
OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
10:30 A.M. 'TIL 12:00 P.M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 'TIL 1:00 A.M.
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. 'TIL 11:00 P.M.
DELICIOUS ITALIAN PIZZA at its very best!
★ SUNDAY SPECIALS ★
FREE PITCHER OF SODA WITH PURCHASE OF LARGE PIZZA (DINING ROOM ONLY)
COUPON
\$100 OFF
ON ANY LARGE OR MEDIUM SIZE PIZZA
EXPIRES 6/30/86
LET US CATER YOUR PARTIES
DINING ROOM CARRYOUT and DELIVERY
—OPEN 7 DAYS—
876-0100

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS RATES AND DEADLINES

SUNDAY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL
10 WORDS...\$3.00 (Each Additional 5 Words 25¢)
DEADLINE: FRIDAY 3:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY JOURNAL PLUS THURSDAY PRESS-RECORD
10 WORDS...\$4.00 (Each Additional 5 Words 25¢)
DEADLINE: MONDAY 4:30 P.M.

ALL 3 ISSUES
10 WORDS...\$6.00 (Each Additional 5 Words 25¢)
DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE FOR
CONSECUTIVE WEEKLY RUNS ALL 3 ISSUES

PLACE YOUR LINE AD BY PHONE
CALL-877-7700 - WE WILL GLADLY BILL YOU.
WE NO LONGER CHARGE TO MASTERCARD OR VISA.

**DEADLINES FOR
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS**
SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL THURS. 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD TUES. 4 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

CLOSED ON SATURDAY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origins, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ADVERTISERS NOTE!

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 876-2000.

LIABILITY OF East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

Autos for Sale 001 Autos for Sale 001 Autos for Sale 001 Autos for Sale 001

SUPER SUMMER CLEARANCE ALL CARS AND TRUCKS MUST GO!!



ALL DEMOS

\$49

ALL
NOVAS
SPECTRUMS
CHEVY VANS

OVER INVOICE
40 TO CHOOSE FROM
All makes & Models



2%
OVER INVOICE

ALL
CAMAROS
CELEBRITYS
CAPRICIES
FULL SIZE PICK-UPS
S-10 BLAZERS



3%
OVER INVOICE

ALL
SUBURBANS
K BLAZERS



5%
OVER INVOICE

THE PRICE...
the service...
the satisfaction

BIG 4

IT ALL
STARTS
HERE!



Phone 345-5444

1820 Vandalia
Collinsville

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|--|---|---|---|
| 71 FORD GALAXIE 500, \$200 or best offer, \$9,999. Mercury Montego, \$350 or best offer, \$11,999. Call 876-1332. 7/13 | 87 CHEVETTE CLASSIC, excellent body, new front end and brakes, must sell. \$3,999. 7/10 | 84 PONTIAC T-1000, auto, A/C, 4-door, very clean and nice. \$3,999. Klean Kars Inc., 1911 Madison Ave., G.C. 451-5240. 7/10 | 82 DATSUN B-210, 2-door, beige in color, 4 cyl., 4-door, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, 8 track, \$275. Call 452-0210 after 5:30. 7/10 |
| 85 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, new tires, new battery, new muffler, runs good. \$795. Call 876-1332. 7/13 | 79 MAZDA CLASSIC, Call after 2 p.m. 451-9255. 7/10 | 67 PONTIAC CATALINA wagon, new starter, battery, alternator, good tires, runs good, \$300. Call before 5, 451-0725. 7/13 | 73 CHEVY CAPRICE classic convertible, red with white top, excellent condition, \$2,500. 452-0744. 7/10 |
| 75 COUGAR, red in color, power and air, financing available. Brockland 271-0901. 7/13 | 71 FORD T-BIRD, fully equipped, real good condition. \$1,750. 2917 Ash. 876-0990. 7/10 | 74 FORD MUSTANG, 6 cyl., auto, power and air, financing available. Brockland 271-0901. 7/13 | 76 CHEVY NOVA, \$500. 7/10 |
| MUST SELL: 76 Camaro, great condition, 75,000 miles, \$1,500. Call 876-0266. 7/10 | 74 AMC JAVELIN, fully equipped, must see and drive to appreciate, last year built two 74, \$100 or best offer, 921-6251. 7/13 | 73 CHEVY IMPALA 2-door, red, dealer, A.T., P.S., P.A.C., excellent condition. \$2,800 each. 797-6353. 7/10 | 76 CHEVY CAMARO, auto, V-8, A.C., financing available. Brockland, 271-0901. 7/13 |
| | 75 FORD LTD, \$250. 931-4506 after 6 p.m., call for Steve. 7/81 | FOR SALE: 74 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Supreme, runs good, i.e., very desirable. For more info, call 452-1445. 7/10 | 74 CHEVY IMPALA, 4-door, 350 engine, 2629 3700, 28th Street. 876-5297. 7/10 |

Autos for Sale 001 Autos for Sale 001 Autos for Sale 001 Autos for Sale 001

WOODROME OLDS

\$1000 REBATE ON ALL USED CARS

1984 OLDS DELTA Lt. Sable, low miles, power, air, auto, cruise, stereo AFTER REBATE \$8495	1983 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN Lt. Sable, power, air, auto, stereo AFTER REBATE \$6995
1984 OLDS CIERA White, low miles, power, air, auto AFTER REBATE \$7295	1983 OLDS TORO Lt. Sable, low miles AFTER REBATE \$9450
1982 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN Silver, power, auto, stereo AFTER REBATE \$7295	1982 OLDS CIERA SEDAN Lt. Sable, power, air, auto, stereo AFTER REBATE \$7295
1984 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN Silver, power, auto, stereo AFTER REBATE \$6895	1984 OLDS OMEGA SEDAN White, low miles, stereo, air, auto AFTER REBATE \$6995
1983 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE Blue, power, air, auto, stereo AFTER REBATE \$6695	1981 BUICK REGAL COUPE Blue, power, air, auto, stereo AFTER REBATE \$5895

Woodrome Oldsmobile
19th & MADISON AVENUE GRANITE CITY, ILL.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

'86 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.
4 Dr. Luxury Sedan, Loaded with all options, Still under Warranty, Two to choose from **\$13,900**

'85 PLYMOUTH RELIANT SE
4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, P.S., P.B., Low miles, Two to choose from **\$7,495**

'85 CHRYSLER LASER
H.B., 4 Cyl., FWD, 5 speed, P.S., P.B., A/C, Nice. **\$8,495**

'85 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 Dr., Sedan, Silver, Full Power, Extra Clean **\$12,500**

'85 DODGE CHARGER
4 Cyl., FWD, Sunroof, 5 speed, A/C, sharp **\$7,895**

'84 DODGE COLT
2 Dr., 4 Cyl., FWD, Turbo, 5 speed, A/C, Nice **\$4,895**

'84 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE
4 Dr., Luxury Sedan 318, V-8, Full Power **\$8,495**

'83 FORD ESCORT
4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, P.S., P.B., A/C, Clean **\$3,695**

'82 PONTIAC T-1000
4 Dr., H.B., 4 Cyl., Auto, Clean **ONLY \$2,995**

'81 FORD FAIRMONT
4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto, P.S., P.B., A/C, Nice **\$3,495**

'78 CADILLAC
4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, P.S., P.B., A/C, Clean **ONLY \$2,195**

DAVE CROFT
1/4 Mile North of I-70
on Rt. 157
COLLINSVILLE
344-0202

Autos for Sale 001 Autos for Sale 001 Autos for Sale 001 Autos for Sale 001

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

TRANSPORTATION 001 Buses 002 Imports/Exports Cars 003 Cars/Trucks Wanted 004 Cars/Trucks Wanted 005 Trucks/Wheel Drives 006 Vans 007 Commercial Vehicles 008 Motor Homes 009 Travel Trailers 010 Campers 011 Boats/Motors 012 Airplanes 013 Misc. Vehicles 014 Auto Repair/Parts 017 Auto Parts 018 Accessories	EDUCATION 021 Schools/Colleges 022 Schools/Colleges 023 Professional Careers 024 Health Careers 025 Medical/Health Care 026 Employment Information 027 Business Opportunities 028 Child Care 029 Elderly Care 030 Daycare	NOTICES 040 Society/Lodges 041 Society/Lodges 042 Personal 043 Personal 044 Personal 045 Car Pools 046 Personal 047 Personal 048 Personal 049 Personal 050 Personal	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 055 Accounting/Tax Services 056 Advertising Services 057 Advertising Services 058 Attorneys 059 Chartered/Banking 060 Chartered/Banking 061 Chartered/Banking 062 Computer Services 063 Computer Services 064 Dental 065 Dental 066 Financial 067 Financial 068 Insurance 069 Insurance 070 Insurance 071 Insurance 072 Insurance 073 Insurance 074 Insurance 075 Insurance 076 Insurance 077 Insurance 078 Insurance 079 Insurance 080 Insurance 081 Insurance 082 Insurance 083 Insurance 084 Insurance 085 Insurance 086 Insurance 087 Insurance 088 Insurance 089 Insurance 090 Insurance 091 Insurance 092 Insurance 093 Insurance 094 Insurance 095 Insurance 096 Insurance 097 Insurance 098 Insurance 099 Insurance 100 Insurance
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Autos for Sale 001

LOW BOY car trailer, \$450.
87-2225-1111

28 CADILLAC, 21,000 miles, excellent motor, new tires, tune-up, front tire 2000 miles wear, needs paint job, \$375, 451-7006, 7:10

Malibu Wagon

81 MALIBU WAGON, clean, air, P.S., 8.8, 91-1445-0444, 7:13

81 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 4-door, loaded, financing available, \$12,900, 271-0901, 7:13

Chevrolet Cordoba

76 CHEVROLET CORDOBA, good shape, \$1,200, 451-8115, 7:13

Pontiac Sunbird

84 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2-door, auto., AM/FM, bucket seats, console, tilt wheel, cruise control, A.C., 91-995, Klein Kar, Inc., 1911 Madison Ave., G.C., 551-5240, 7:10

Chevrolet Monte Carlo

80 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, power and air, nice car, financing available, \$2,000, 271-0901, 7:13

74 GRAND TORINO, runs good, \$800, call 773-6108, 7:10

Camaro

76 CAMARO, automatic, air, stereo, wheels, 100,000 miles, \$1,500, call 773-6108, 7:10

Oldsmobile Cutlass

80 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme coupe, 111,000 miles, stereo, wheels, \$1,495, 1-254-7713, 7:13

Aspire Wagon

80 ASPIRE WAGON 6-cyl., automatic, 2 new radials, \$700, 451-7886, 7:10

Dodge Omni

80 DODGE OMNI 1.6, Delmarco 4-speed power steering, power locks, air, excellent condition, \$1,800, call 434-3344, 7:10

Chevrolet Blazer

76 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, V-8, auto., power and air, financing available, \$2,000, 271-0901, 7:13

Dodge Mustang

80 DODGE MUSTANG 4-cyl., 4-speed, body in interior and engine in good condition, asking \$2,000, 797-6389, 7:10

Turbo T

80 TURBO T, full power, looking for extra \$2,000, 434-3344, 7:10

Ford Taurus

FOR SALE: 73 VW BAJA, 3000 miles, new tires, 797-6389, 7:10

Ford Explorer

81 FORD EXPLORER GL, P.S., 8.8, 4-speed, AM/FM, cassette, 100,000 miles, very clean, \$2,195, 1-332-0179 or 345-1097, 7:10

Pontiac Sunbird

80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 41,000 actual miles, nice car, financing available, \$1,200, 271-0901, 7:13

Malibu

80 MALIBU, 4-door, excellent condition, 45,000 miles, new car, must see, \$2,000, 451-7886, 7:10

Lincoln Continental

77 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 141,000 miles, nice car, financing available, \$2,000, 271-0901, 7:13

Grand AM

73 GRAND AM, runs good, \$250, call 451-5 p.m., 797-6389, 7:13

Speedway Salvage

SPEEDWAY SALVAGE
PAYS
\$80
FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED OR
\$70
PICKED UP
520 Old Madison Rd.
878-3888
Closes from International Raceway

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Call 931-3051

Pickups & Wheel Drivers

72 CHEVY PICKUP, 3500, automatic, 100,000 miles, camper shell, \$900 with shell, 3800 with shell, 4010 Red (rear), 7:17

Chevrolet Wagon

85 CHEVY 4 WHEEL drive, short bed, V-6, auto., air, tilt, gauges, H/D radiator, transfer case, sliding window, midnight blue with polished aluminum mags, must sell, \$410.50 or best offer, 452-0865 after 5 p.m., 7:10

Chevrolet Truck

76 GMC TRUCK, 4-wheel drive, runs excellent, AM/FM, 773-6108, 7:13

Chevrolet Truck

76 GMC TRUCK, 4-wheel drive, runs excellent, AM/FM, 773-6108, 7:13

Chevrolet Truck

76 GMC TRUCK, 4-wheel drive, runs excellent, AM/FM, 773-6108, 7:13

Chevrolet Truck

76 GMC TRUCK, 4-wheel drive, runs excellent, AM/FM, 773-6108, 7:13

Pickups & Wheel Drivers

84 JEEP C/P Scrambler, 4-cyl., 5-speed, mag, 100,000 miles, 1-624-2676 evenings and weekends \$7.95 negotiable, 7:13

Ford Taurus

71 FORD T-AURUS truck, 4-cyl., 4-speed, 100,000 miles, 1-624-2676 evenings and weekends \$7.95 negotiable, 7:13

Chevrolet Truck

71 DODGE 1/2-TON pickup, 4-cyl., 4-speed, 100,000 miles, 1-624-2676 evenings and weekends \$7.95 negotiable, 7:13

Chevrolet Truck

76 DODGE PICKUP, 1/2-ton or best offer, 452-0908, 7:10

Chevrolet Truck

73 CHEVY DUMP truck, C-40, single axle, excellent condition, 100,000 miles, 1-624-2676 evenings and weekends \$7.95 negotiable, 7:13

Chevrolet Truck

80 DATSUN long bed pickup, camper shell, new tires, AM/FM, radio, 1-950, 2912 A.H., 773-6108, 7:10

Chevrolet Truck

80 510 BLAZER 4x4, V-6, A.T., P.S., \$6,400, 773-6108, 7:10

Chevrolet Truck

72 FORD T-2000 dump truck, excellent condition, \$2,000, 452-0908, 7:10

Chevrolet Truck

85 BRONCO II XLS, V-6, 4-cyl., black, air power, 100,000 miles, 216, 100,000, 452-0908, 7:10

Chevrolet Truck

73 FORD E-150 Van, 4-cyl., 4-speed, 100,000 miles, 216, 100,000, 452-0908, 7:10

Chevrolet Truck

73 FORD E-150 Van, 4-cyl., 4-speed, 100,000 miles, 216, 100,000, 452-0908, 7:10

Chevrolet Truck

73 FORD E-150 Van, 4-cyl., 4-speed, 100,000 miles, 216, 100,000, 452-0908, 7:10

Chevrolet Truck

73 FORD E-150 Van, 4-cyl., 4-speed, 100,000 miles, 216, 100,000, 452-0908, 7:10

Chevrolet Truck

73 FORD E-150 Van, 4-cyl., 4-speed, 100,000 miles, 216, 100,000, 452-0908, 7:10

Chevrolet Truck

73 FORD E-150 Van, 4-cyl., 4-speed, 100,000 miles, 216, 100,000, 452-0908, 7:10

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Bell, IBEW plan 3-year pact

Illinois Bell and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) have agreed on a new three-year contract that includes a "success sharing plan" and an immediate 2.5 percent wage increase.

The agreement calls for minimum wage increases of 2 percent in the second and third years of the contract.

A cost-of-living adjustment would be applied for increases of up to 5.5 percent that may take place in the consumer price index.

Union members have until July 26 to ratify the new contract. The old contract expired June 28.

The IBEW, largest union at Illinois Bell, represents 12,769 employees working in installation, repair, switching, billing, customer service and marketing operations.

The proposed success sharing plan is the first of its kind in the telecommunications industry. The plan would increase the annual compensation of union-eligible employees by as much as 2 percent, depending on the company's service and financial performance.

Under the plan, employees would be guaranteed an annual lump-sum payment of 1 percent beginning in February 1988. The payment could increase to as much as 2 percent based on the company's results for the previous year.

"We are pleased to have reached an agreement with the IBEW," said Paul Downing, Illinois Bell vice president for human resources.

"It is a fair settlement and gives both the company and employees the opportunity to prosper in today's competitive environment. The new incentive plan provides an added way our IBEW members can share in the company's success. This is appropriate, since they make a significant contribution to that success."

The initial 2.5 percent wage increase includes a one-time \$400 bonus.

An expanded health care program called HealthChoice would

be established to allow employees more flexibility in managing their personal health care needs. This includes establishing an optional preferred-provider network of hospitals and doctors to offer employees cost-effective alternatives.

Existing joint company-union efforts to resolve future issues related to training and the effects of technology were reaffirmed in the contract.

Several joint committees devoted to training-retraining, occupational job evaluation, quality of work life and other employee-related matters will be continued.

Pensions will be increased 4 percent in 1987 and another 4 percent two years later.

"We are continuing negotiations with the Communications Workers of America and hope to reach an agreement before the CWA contract expires Aug. 9," Downing said.

The CWA represents 2,313 Illinois Bell employees. The majority of these are directory assistance operators.

enacted similar reciprocal subpoena laws and the New York legislature is considering one at this time.

States will cooperate in fraud fight

Secretary of State Jim Edgar said June 27 interstate securities law enforcement actions will be strengthened under legislation approved by the General Assembly.

HB 3222 allows him to enforce other states' investigative subpoenas for individuals, businesses or records physically located in Illinois, enabling Illinois authorities to cooperate in investigations of fraud originating in Illinois but perpetrated against residents of other states.

"This gives us an important new weapon to protect investors from fraud," Edgar said.

"Perpetrators of securities fraud often move their schemes from state to state to frustrate the efforts of state regulators. This legislation will make it difficult for securities promoters to use Illinois as a base of operations to commit fraud in other states."

Edgar and Missouri Secretary of State Roy Blunt announced their support at a meeting of the Illinois-Missouri Securities Fraud Task Force on Sept. 10, 1985. The Missouri General Assembly passed a reciprocal subpoena enforcement bill on June 13.

Since 1982, Illinois has investigated 34 securities cases with Missouri connections.

Maine and New Mexico have

Allen gets grant for new system

The Madison County state's attorney's office will be the recipient of about \$23,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice to install a new computer system, U.S. Rep. Melvin Price said Tuesday.

The money is part of \$1.8 million

being distributed in Illinois through a Criminal Justice Block Grant program. St. Clair County is receiving nearly \$84,500 for computer systems in its county jail and state's attorney's office.

"The grant should help the

Madison County state's attorney's office in its effort to curb crime," Price said.

"This should help Dick Allen in improving an office that is already performing well."

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Q. I have a rather unusual problem, thanks to pure coincidence. I have exactly the same first, middle and last name as another person in town. The problem is, the other person's bad check writing habits are being blamed on me. I've had at least three phone calls recently from stores where bad checks had been written. My credit rating may be at stake, and I'd like to know if there is anything I can do about it.

A. First, check with your credit bureau to determine if anything has appeared on your record. Explain to the credit bureau what has happened. Also explain to your bank and creditors. They'll appreciate the knowledge, and your telling them of the problem. Explain that you are not the same person, and that you are not responsible for that person (especially if the other person happens to be a relative). You might also establish who additional identification they would like to have on file to facilitate your cashing checks (this could be social security number, date of birth, etc.). This might also stop the other person.

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